The Weather
Continued moderately cold today with occasional snow flurries in the mountains.

The Cumberland News

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NAVAL BATTLE RAGING OFF JAVA

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Dies Committee Reveals Jap Espionage Activities

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TWO BIG AMERICAN TANKERS TORPEDOED

Invasion Planned Years Ago, Report Of Inquiry Says

World Conquest Mapped Before Pearl Harbor, Congress Is Told

Hearings To Expose Japs Declared Opposed by FDR and Hull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—The Dies committee charged tonight that the Japanese carried on intensive espionage and propaganda activities in this country for years before Pearl Harbor with the aim of preparing the way for an eventual invasion and conquest.

Making its third major report on subversive activities, the committee on unAmerican activities placed great stress, so far as Japan's long-range plans are concerned, on a book by a Japanese officer who advocated a direct attack on the west coast, a temporary halt and consolidation of forces in the Rocky mountains, and finally an advance toward the Eastern seaboard.

Planned World Conquest

The report emphasized, too, the so-called Tanaka memorial of 1927 which said that "we must first crush the United States before China could be subdued. This document is an alleged plan for World conquest submitted by Premier Tanaka to Emperor Hirohito.

The committee said it began its investigation of Japanese activities "more than a year ago" and early

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'WINSTON CHURCHILL'

Juan Angel Franco, Jr.'s impersonation of Winston Churchill stopped the show at the 386th annual Juan Ponce de Leon carnival in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Only thirty-five inches tall, three-year-old Juan drew tremendous applause.

R. P. Resor Burns At Sea; 30 Men Missing in Boat

Two Survivors Describe Attack Off Coast of New Jersey

Buckled Hulk of Standard Oil Ship Drifting Northward

MANASQUAN, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—The American tanker R. P. Resor burned at sea today after it had been torpedoed about twenty miles southeast of Manasquan. Two survivors were landed here.

The two said they saw a motor lifeboat bearing about thirty men clear the ship and flaming oil which soon surrounded it.

They expressed hope the boat's occupants had been rescued by another ship.

One unidentified body was brought ashore at Belmar.

The tanker carried a crew of forty-one.

Torpedoed just before midnight last night, the burning and buckled ship drifted slowly northward today from the place where it had been struck. That was about eighteen miles east of LaVallette, a seashore resort between Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic ocean.

The tanker was owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and was built in 1936 at Kearny, N. J. It weighed 7,451 tons gross and was 435 feet long.

The R. P. Resor's keel buckled, from either the explosions or the heat, and its stern rode out of the water.

Fifteenth Tanker Attacked

It was the twenty-fourth ship announced officially as sunk or damaged by enemy action off the United States coast since January 12. It was the fifteenth tanker. Including ships struck off Canada and Newfoundland, the total was thirty-nine.

The navy released details of the attack for publication this afternoon.

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Lone Survivor Describes Loss Of W. D. Anderson

Thirty-Five Crewmen Believed Drowned Off Coast of Florida

Five-Hundred Foot Tanker Ablaze When Last Seen by Sailor

STUART, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The tanker W. D. Anderson was torpedoed by an enemy submarine, the navy announced today, and only one survivor from a crew of thirty-six reached safety on shore.

The lone survivor was a wiper, Frank Leonard Terry, 23, of Lansford, Pa.

Swims Two Hours

When his ship was torpedoed, he jumped into the water, escaped spreading oil fire by swimming to sea for more than an hour and had to remain afloat another hour before he was rescued.

Terry expressed the conviction none of his companions escaped. From a hospital bed, he told of seeing flames envelope the 500-foot tanker while some of his shipmates were poised on her sides ready to jump.

The W. D. Anderson, a 500-foot, 10,227-ton vessel, is owned by the Atlantic Refining Company. She was built in Oakland, Calif., in 1921 and her home port is Philadelphia.

Fourth within Week

Torpedoing of this tanker off the Atlantic coast was the fourth announced by the navy within a week whose survivors were brought to Florida ports. The score on the four tankers stood like this:

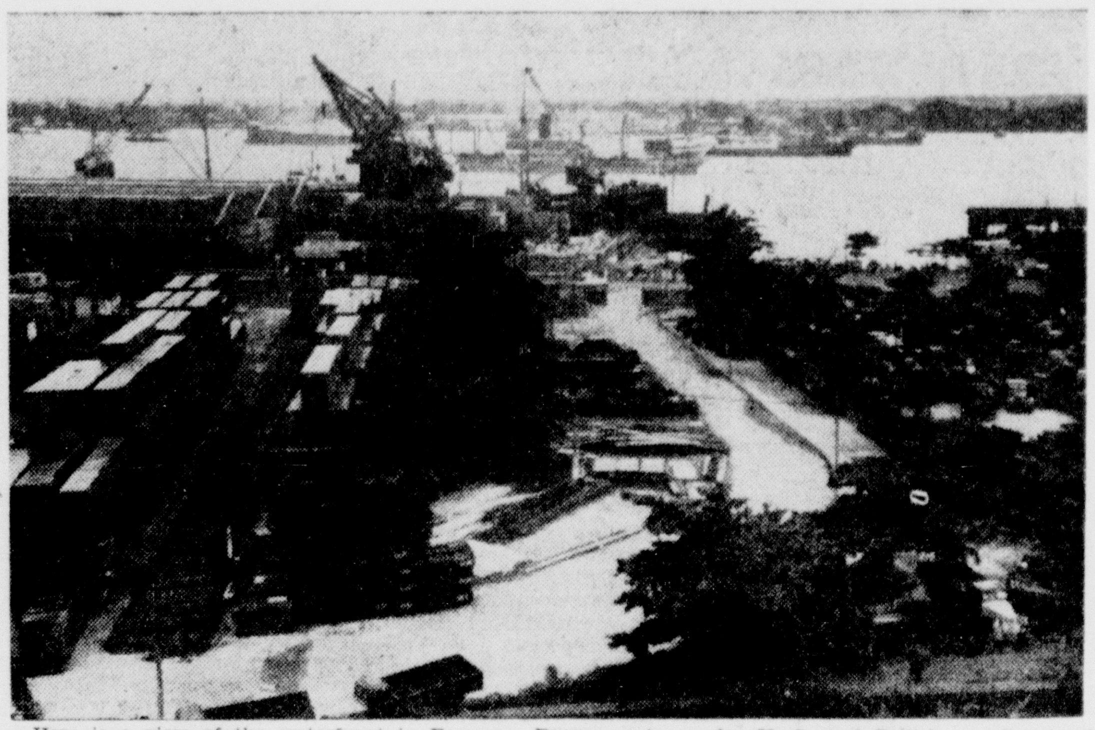
W. D. Anderson, thirty-five dead, one survivor.

Cities Service Empire, eleven dead, twenty-nine survivors.

Republic, five dead, twenty-eight survivors.

Pan Massachusetts, twenty dead, eighteen survivors.

WHERE ALLIES ARE MAKING A LAST-DITCH DEFENSE



Here is a view of the waterfront in Rangoon, Burma, gateway for U. S. and British supplies to the Burma Road, China's lifeline. Crates piled up on the sidings contain war material from the U. S. Background is the Irrawaddy River, on which Kipling heard the "paddles chunking from Rangoon to Mandalay." Fighting with their backs to the wall in a desperate effort to save the city, the British have fired vital installations to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

United Nations And Enemy Ships In Major Clash

Part of American Pacific Fleet Believed in Decisive Action

Japanese Reported To Have Launched Final Drive To Take Island

BATAVIA, JAVA, Saturday, Feb. 28 (AP) — A thundering naval engagement between United Nations and Japanese warships erupted in full fury in the Java sea last night and presumably raged on today in what may be the first major clash of an attempted Japanese invasion of this last allied bastion in The Netherlands Indies.

A brief announcement by the Dutch naval department, issued through the Aneta news agency, said only that the opposing naval forces came to grips during the night in the Java sea and that "no details are yet known."

American Ships in Action

American and Dutch warships have been increasingly active in waters about Java, and only last night Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander-in-chief of The Netherland East Indies army, declared that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Reds Slaughter Nazi Thousands In Swamplands

Six Encircled Divisions Fail To Escape by Counter Drives

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 27. (AP)—Segment by segment, the German Sixteenth army was being crushed in its fortifications on the frozen swamplands of Staraya Russia tonight, Red army dispatches said, despite counter-attacks launched in the desperate hope of saving at least some of 96,000 trapped Nazi troops.

At least six encircled divisions—these were cited specifically—faced complete disaster. Despite the heaviest of losses the Germans refused to surrender and the Red army was fighting on the Stalin principle that in this case they must die.

It was in the Nazis' fortified settlements that the greatest slaughter was being recorded. A German unit in one such strong point was wiped out to the last man.

Attack New Divisions

Besides the three divisions originally trapped, the Two Hundred Ninetieth, the Thirtieth and an SS division, the Russians now are grinding down the Fifth division, the Eighteenth division, brought up from Tikhvin, and the Eighty-first division, recently moved east from occupied France.

Some 140 miles north of this vast and bloody entrapment, the defenders of Leningrad struck out in force to divert part of the German reserves which the Nazis have thrown into action to try to stem General Pavel A. Kurochkin's northwest offensive.

They destroyed eleven blockhouses

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Henderson Plans To Reduce Rents

Will Soon Take Action in Defense Areas of Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP) — Armed with rent control powers equivalent to his price authority, Price Administrator Leon Henderson will move shortly into a number of war-swollen areas throughout the country with orders for rental reductions.

An unspecified number of communities, included at least one large city, are to be designated defense rental areas within a few days, it was learned, a step preparatory to putting ceilings on rents which have been reported ranging five to 100 per cent above pre-war levels.

Between seven and ten million persons dwell in the unidentified communities affected, it was learned. They are, for the most part, areas which have been crowded by an influx of shipyard, ordnance, aircraft and other war workers.

In a number of areas, OPA sources said, property owners have taken advantage of housing shortages to exact exorbitant rents from industrial workers and military personnel.

The federal officials will make specific recommendations concerning rent levels in each community. State and local officials will be given sixty days to bring about "substantial compliance."

Oil Companies Asked To Supply East with Fuel

Officials Fear Many Homes Will Be without Supply for Heating

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—Apparently apprehensive lest many homes in the east go heatless, the Petroleum Coordination Office today called upon oil companies for quick, emergency diversion of all suitable tanker ships from the Gulf-Atlantic gasoline service to the hauling of House heating oils.

The companies were asked also to increase the use of rail tank cars to move this domestic fuel eastward.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, gloomily warned that home heating oil stocks on the Atlantic seaboard, despite recent restrictions on deliveries to consumers, were "dangerously low." The amount in storage is more than 2,500,000 barrels below the comparable date last year, he said.

Light fuel oil is used for heating in over 1,250,000 homes in the seventeen eastern states and the District of Columbia.

The supply emergency was created by enemy sinkings and the diversion to war purposes of many of the tankers which normally served the area by hauling oil from gulf to seaboard ports.

Davies did not say how the shifting of tankers from gasoline hauling to the heating oil service would affect motorists, but an industry source expressed the opinion that "it is only a matter of time" until gasoline rationing becomes necessary. He said he expected the government to apply such rationing on a nation-wide scale and not limit the restrictions to the eastern area.

Huge British Ship Sunk in Atlantic

By JOHN A. MOROSO III

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The torpedo sinking of a huge British merchantman in the North Atlantic was revealed today in an interview with fifteen survivors who attributed their rescue to an ordinary ship's bucket and a stalwart fourth mate and chief engineer who roused the men with songs to keep them awake and cheerful.

Capt. Wilfred G. Evans, 45, of Abergavenny, England, who lost twenty-one pounds while leading an open lifeboat through six days and five nights of "freezing hell" and "greedy seagulls," told the story at the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn.

He said that two men were killed in the torpedo explosion shortly before dawn Feb. 6 and fifty-four others were missing and believed dead in three lifeboats caught in the Gulf Stream which swirled them toward the Central Atlantic.

The Third naval district headquarters gave permission for publication of the story. The identity of the ship was withheld.

Japanese Launch First Air Raid On Indian Soil

Bomb Andaman Islands in Effort To Destroy Airdrome

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 27 (AP)—The first Japanese assault upon Indian territory, bombing raids on the Andaman islands along the Indian ocean-bay of Bengal sea lanes some 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, was disclosed today while the Imperial British line in Burma was being braced for the enemy's climatic thrust along the Sittang river.

Not Heavily Hit

The Andamans were not heavily hit, the airdrome at the principal town of Port Blair having been the main target. But the attacks raised sinister possibilities of an enemy attempt to seize those islands as a stepping stone for a thrust across the Indian ocean and as a base for aircraft, destroyers and submarines to slash at one of the routes for Allied supplies to Russia and China.

There was some speculation, in fact, that a Japanese aircraft carrier already was in the Bay of Bengal but it seemed more likely that the Andaman attackers had come from Mergui, an enemy-occupied air base on the coast of the Burma panhandle.

The Andamans lie along the sea routes to Calcutta and to the Indian Chittagong district, which have been mentioned as ports of entry for supplies to China over a new India-North Burma route projected to supplant the already substantially useless original Burma Road.

Problem for British

Control of a strategic triangle formed by Rangoon, Port Blair and Vizagapatam, the latter on the East India coast about halfway between Calcutta and Madras, would make it difficult for the British to enter the Bay of Bengal to relieve Calcutta if that great commercial capital of Eastern India were besieged.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Suspension of 40-Hour Week Schedule Fails

Effort To Amend Federal Labor Laws Meets Smashing Defeat in House after FDR Opposes Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) — A determined drive to suspend for the duration of the war federal laws calling for a forty-hour week and extra pay for over-time suffered an unexpectedly smashing defeat in the House today.

Most of the Republicans joined with large numbers of Democrats to bury the proposal, 226 to 62, on a standing vote after the Roosevelt administration, the AFL and the CIO had mustered their biggest guns against it. A volley of cheers swept the House when the result was announced

The lop-sided nature of the vote was a surprise even to administration leaders in the chamber, who expressed feat that the proposal, offered by Rep. Smith (D-Va), would be accepted.

Smith had offered his plan as an amendment, or rider, to a bill broadening the war powers of the government. Farlier in the day, President Roosevelt had declared that the practice of putting riders on vital bills to escape vetoes was reprehensible.

Aimed Also at Farm Bloc

His criticism was aimed, obviously, not only at the 40-hour week amendment but at a Senate farm bloc which has been making determined efforts to raise prices of major farm products.

Each group was seeking to advance its project by amendments to war legislation. The president would have to veto the measures in their entirety in order to kill the unwanted riders.

The farm proposal, in the form of an amendment to a $32,000,000,000 military appropriations bill, provides that none of the money could be used to buy government held farm commodities at less than "parity prices." A decision on this is expected Monday

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Advertising Signs On Coast Must Be Dark, Landis Says

Store Window Displays Not under Instant Control Included

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) — James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, tonight called for a nightly blackout of all lighting in critical areas along the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coasts "which is not capable of being put out at a moment's notice."

This will involve, an OCD statement said, "the extinguishment of all advertising signs, store window displays and similar lighting which could not be controlled at once in the event of an alert."

Landis telegraphed all regional directors of civilian defense in coastal areas calling on them to request states and communities to take steps in accordance with this policy.

Hazard to Safety

"Unessential lighting of this character," Landis said, "is now a positive hazard to the safety of the civilian population in coastal areas which may be subject to enemy attack.

"I am requesting regional directors to contact state and local defense councils at once for the purpose of obtaining their co-operation in the elimination of all uncontrolled lighting.

"It is vital that this step be taken to insure effective, immediate, total blackout of these vulnerable communities in case of air raid.

Asks for Co-operation

"I know this may involve sacrifice on the part of citizens in many communities, but these are times in which the safety of the entire community depends upon the co-operation of all of us and upon the willingness of each individual to sacrifice his own interests where that is necessary.

"I believe that each community will recognize the seriousness of this problem and will co-operate to the fullest extent."

Sale of Guns Is Forbidden by WPB

Only Manufacturers Can Dispose of Rifles, Shotguns and Pistols

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The War Production Board tonight forbade the sale or other disposal of any new pistol, rifle or shotgun by any person except a manufacturer, effective at once.

The action was described as a "temporary expedient" to check an incipient run on firearms and conserve whatever numbers are required for war plant protection, civilian defense, crime enforcement agencies and other essential use.

Weapons not needed for these purposes and which are unsuited to army use will be released for civilian sale.

The order forbids any person other than a manufacturer to "sell, lease, trade, lend, deliver, ship or otherwise dispose of any new pistol, rifle or shotgun using an explosive cartridge to propel a metal bullet or metal shot."

Second hand weapons are not affected. All dealers, jobbers, wholesalers and distributors possessing firearms of any kind are required to file a complete inventory of the weapons within forty-five days with the industries operations division of WPB.

The buying rush was occasioned by a WPB order earlier this week forbidding the sale of twelve-guage shotguns except for use by state, local and federal law enforcement agencies.

Annapolis Newspaper Asks O'Conor To Consider Calling Extra Session

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Asserting that Maryland is faced with problems "that are pressing for solution", The Evening Capital said in an editorial today that "it begins to appear that a special session of the legislature is the answer."

"The time has come," the paper declared, "when Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor should give the gravest consideration to calling a special session of the legislature.

"The current debate over the method of paying state guards on bridges and other vital points from the state gasoline tax funds is only one case in point.

"During the closing days of the administration of the late Gov. Harry W. Nice the legislature passed a measure, now a law, prohibiting the diversion of gasoline tax revenue from road purposes.

"There is no question of the necessity of guarding the bridges and other so-called sensitive points in the state. This must be done as a protection against sabotage.

"But there is also no question that the method of paying the guards should be placed upon a sound, business-like basis, even if a new tax has to be levied for the purpose or surplus funds used.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Licensed Hunters Asked To Join Maryland's New Reserve Militia

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Maryland's more than 60,000 licensed hunters would form the nucleus of the new reserve militia, formation of which was announced last week. Governor O'Conor said today.

At the same time the chief executive reported these facts about the organization of the new unit:

The militia will not be uniformed;

Instruction in rifle operation and other military phrases will be provided by military authorities;

The members of the militia are not expected to be called for service outside their home communities;

Units will be organized on a strictly voluntary basis, with preference being given to men who own rifles, shotguns and other firearms, and

No Limits on Size

There will be no limits on the size of the militia.

Governor O'Conor said details of the organnzation had been formulated by Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, commanding officer of the

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Japanese Say They Are in Position To Destroy Entire Anglo-Red Plans

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 27 (AP) — The foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser tonight told its readers that Singapore's fall released Japanese warships into the Indian ocean where they could "destroy the whole Anglo-Soviet plan of material cooperation."

(This statement was made despite the fact that Japan has a friendship treaty with Russia and thus far has remained at peace with her powerful Soviet neighbor.

British and United States shipping in the Indian ocean "can no longer sail those waters unchallenged," the newspaper said editorially in referring to the dispatch of aid to both Russian and British forces via the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

"On that expanse of water the very destinies of both Britain and the United States will turn. Arabian waters, exposed to Axis menaces, must have no small effect on not only British interests in southwestern Asia, but the route for supplies to Soviet Russia."

Meanwhile, the newspaper Nichi Nichi said "the Japanese forces now control the entire southern end of Sumatra" opposite the United Nations' key defenses on Dutch Java.

Baltimore, Five Counties, Join In a Blackout

More Than Two Thirds of State's Population Participates

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27. (AP)—More than two-thirds of Maryland's population joined in a fifteen-minute blackout tonight that covered a 2,261 square mile area embracing Baltimore and five counties along the Western Shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

In the most extensive test yet conducted on the eastern seaboard, lights were blotted out at 9:45 in Baltimore city and the counties of Baltimore, Harford, Anne Arundel, Howard and Carroll.

The area, crowded with vital war industry plants, extended from the Pennsylvania state line south to the suburbs of Washington.

Baltimore Traffic Halts

Downtown Baltimore, in the light of a pale three-quarter moon, was like a city of the dead. As the lights went out and traffic halted, a deep hush feel over the city, accentuated now and then by the echo of an occasional pedestrian's footsteps or the nervous cough of a bystander.

There were a few instances of tardy response to the lights out order but Baltimore business section was immersed in deep gloom before the test period was over.

A large neon sigh atop a bank glowed for thirteen minutes. Cheers arose from a crowd in front of the building when the light finally went dead. A hotel marquee remained lighted for several minutes until a man in the crowd smashed the neon tube with his cane.

Even the dock and shipyard lights of Baltimore's busy harbor were extinguished. However, some war industry plants in the area, by special permission, kept their lights on. The huge Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant at Middle River was one of these.

Down in bay in Anne Arundel county, the naval academy's warning siren was heard over an area extending for miles and Annapolis and the academy doused their lights on schedule. Very few infractions were reported. While practically all home lights were extinguished a few were seen glimmering along the back country roads.

Lighted buoys in the bay remained in operation and the anchor and running lights of boats were left on. The red aircraft lights on the academy's high radio towers were put out for a while but precautionary flashes appeared from time to time.

In Carroll county, State Police Sergeant C. R. Blizzard reported 100 per cent compliance with the test before the period ended. Only three dim lights were apparent in Westminster.

Seven sirens, thirty-two church bells and two steam whistles sounded the alarm to the county at the zero hour and within five minutes the control center at Westminster had completed its twenty-nine scheduled alert calls to outlying communities.

At Union Bridge, a civilian defense organization with jurisdiction over some 3,000 persons immediately swung into action. As thirty policemen and auxiliaries patrolled the area, seven first aid stations and a complete emergency hospital were manned by first aid workers and nursing aides in simulated air raid defense activity.

Boy Scouts enacted the role of air raid victims. Three refugee stations of from 800 to 1,000 capacity were opened for the theoretical arrival of evacuees from the Washington and Baltimore areas.

Two Explosions At Deal Island Described as Hoax

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Two explosions at Deal Island today, at first feared to be exploding bombs or mines, were described as a hoax by Sheriff I. Fred Phoebus of Somerset county.

R. R. Brown, Deal Island filling station operator, said two blasts were heard. They appeared to be a quarter of a mile away at the beach about 500 yards from the Deal Island bridge.

The first one, he said, was at about 9 a. m., and the second at 1 p. m. He ran outside to see if the blasts were caused by an airplane.

Sheriff Phoebus said he was called to investigate what he was told appeared to be exploding mines in Tangier sound. He found holes two feet across and a foot deep blasted in a sand hill on the beach. There was no metal at the scene.

Mrs. Elizabeth Price and Raynor Graham saw sand hurled into the air by the second blast. Fearing another explosion, none of the residents approached the vicinity.

Sheriff Phoebus said footsteps led to and from the sandhill and that some one apparently set off dynamite as a joke.

Henderson Balks Boost In Cigarette Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) — Price Administrator Leon Henderson refused today to permit an increase in cigarette prices, asserting that an OPA investigation showed that current prices were "fair and equitably."

"Accordingly," he ruled, "the (old) schedule x x x and prices x x x are continued in effect."

The present schedule provides that cigarette prices must be held to levels prevailing on December 26, 1941.

BRITISH SOLDIERS CAPTURE A NAZI TANK

Here is a rare picture of a Nazi tank and its crew being captured by British soldiers in Libya. A New Zealander (foreground) keeps his man covered with a pistol while another (center) makes sure all the enemy crew are out. A third (left) covers the entire scene.

SINGS FOR SOLDIERS

Paula Crystal

Paul Crystal, coloratura soprano, whose recent debut in New York won the acclaim of critics, will do her share in the war effort with a concert for the soldiers stationed on Governors Island in New York. Miss Crystal will give a program of songs chosen by the soldiers themselves.

General Martin Is Candidate To Succeed James

Former Army Division Candidate Seeks Republican Nomination

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—Major General Edward Martin, former commander of the army's Twenty-eighth division, announced today his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania at the May 19 primary.

His candidacy, reputedly backed by the Republican state organization, brought the possibility of a four way fight for the G.O.P. nomination. U. S. Senator James J. Davis and Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis already are in the race, and the insurgent Republican New Guard group has named William Harman, Philadelphia, organizer of the Pennsylvania Willkie clubs in 1940, as its candidate. Harman has not made a definite statement.

General Martin was relieved recently as commander of the Twenty-eighth and assigned to civilian defense work at Fifth army headquarters at Columbus, O.

The general, who served in the first World war in France and the Spanish-American war in the Philippines, has held office in Pennsylvania as auditor general, state treasurer and adjutant general.

Seven Submarine Commanders Get High Navy Honor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The navy announced today that seven submarine commanders operating in the southwest Pacific area had been awarded the navy cross in recognition of "especially meritorious conduct" during actions against the enemy.

The seven:

Lieutenant Commander Chester Carl Smith, 37, Boise, Idaho.

Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Charles Hurd, 39, Coronado, Calif.

Lieutenant Commander William Leslie Wright, 39, Corpus Christi, Tex. (Wife's address: Centreville, Md.)

Lieutenant Commander Morton C. Mumma, Jr., 37, Berryville, Va. (Wife's address: Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.)

Lieutenant Commander Eugene Bradley McKinney, 38, Eugene, Ore.

Lieutenant James Charles Dempsey, Germantown, Pa.

Lieutenant Wreford Goss Chapple, Billings, Mont.

Invasion Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1941 "came into possession of a so-called strategic map which gave clear proof of the intentions of the Japanese to make an assault on Pearl Harbor."

It was proposed, the committee continued, to hold hearings last fall and expose Japanese espionage. At that time, Chairman Dies (D-Tex) asked the Justice department whether this would be satisfactory from the standpoint of the administration's plans.

Say Roosevelt Opposed Hearings

Matthew F. McGuire, as acting attorney general, replied on Sept. 8 that the matter had been discussed with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull "both of whom feel quite strongly that hearings such as you contemplate would be inadvisable."

No hearings were held. However, the committee said it made available to government agencies before the attack of Dec. 7 evidence showing that:

1. The Japanese had detailed maps, drawings and photographs of Pearl Harbor, west coast cities and fortifications, and of United States naval vessels.

2. In 1940, there was talk in Tokyo of submarines with a 10,000-mile radius—about enough to reach the west coast and return — and of taking the Midway islands in one day.

3. Nipponese military men held the opinion that a lightning attack in Hawaiian waters was necessary to gain the advantage over the United States, and that a knockout blow to the fleet and subjugation of the Panama Canal was "half the battle."

(This plan involved also the capture of the Philippines and Guam, Wake and Midway Islands.)

4. The Japanese fishing fleet in the Pacific engaged in espionage and many of the boats were staffed by Japanese naval officers.

5. Through thousands of merchants temporarily in this country and its own nationals and adherents, Japan for many years had conducted an elaborate espionage campaign.

Believe Coast in Danger

This evidence is being made public now, the committee said, "with the firm conviction that x x x the people of this country have yet much to learn on the operations of the Fifth Column in the United States and with undisguised fear that our west coast and the Panama Canal are still in the gravest peril from Japanese espionage and Japanese attack."

Lieutenant - General Kiyokatsu Sato was the Japanese officer who outlined a proposed conquest of the United States.

"The great thing is for Japan to see that hostilities are opened before the main strength of the American fleet is brought to Hawaii and that her naval operations take place with lightning speed," the committee quoted his book. "The struggle for Hawaii thus constitutes the first stage of a Japanese-American war."

Report Invasion Planned

The plan said that the second step would be the reduction of Panama and the United States fleet, with "the third period" beginning with a landing of Japanese forces on the Pacific coast.

"The next course would be to form the main line of defense along the Rocky mountains so that our military troops might be massed in the occupied areas along the coast.

"Preparations made west of the Rockies, our army would now take the offensive and advance toward the east coast. x x x The war would last at least four or five years; it might even drag out to last several score years."

The committee said that in August last year it had assembled information from investigators and other sources which led to a number of conclusions, some of which were:

Other Conclusions

1. The Japanese government was "hypothetically going through the motions of diplomatic negotiations with the United States government without entertaining the slightest thought that the problems of the Pacific were susceptible of amicable adjustment."

2. Nazis were "schooling the Japanese in all the elaborately-developed techniques of espionage and Fifth Column activity x x x In order that the Japanese might use them in the territories of the United States."

3. Japanese in California had occupied land which was "militarily but not agriculturally useful" and which was near defense plants.

4. Japanese had a detailed map showing the fleet positions and battle formations of the navy around Pearl Harbor and showing military information about the Panama Canal and the Philippines.

OPEN RELIEF DRIVE

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox (left) and former Postmaster General James A. Farley are in gay spirits as they attend dinner in New York which opened the Navy Relief Campaign. The Navy Relief Society is aiming to raise $5,000,000 to take care of the families of navy men killed or wounded in action.

Australia, U. S. Leaders Discuss Defense Methods

Strategy Board Considers Ways To Repel Japanese Invasion

MELBOURNE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Spurred by the threat of imminent Japanese attack upon Australia, the Commonwealth War Council started secret deliberations with top advisers of the United Nations today to map sweeping new offensive strategy aimed at quickly checking and ultimately throwing back the invader.

Urgent conversations at this greatest war planning conference ever held in Australia were based on the assumption that Australia may at any moment be called upon to repel a Japanese assault.

Service chiefs and leading strategists of the Pacific powers attended today's meeting which lasted two hours and a half then adjourned until tomorrow.

Praise for Americans

A suggestion of what its decision might be was given by the Melbourne Herald in an editorial headed "Hands Joined with America," and which said in part:

"Go out and hit the enemy is the keynote of Australian strategy and it is in that spirit that Australians and Americans will be fighting side by side wherever the enemy is hitable and reachable.

"Aid already is with us in the Pacific and greater help is coming. President Roosevelt's speech this week, addressed particularly to nations in the Pacific fighting the Axis, gave us assurance as to the aid in men and munitions which the United States has sent and intends sending."

As the military leaders conferred, Japanese forces were believed getting ready to strike from already-occupied bases in the outlying Australian islands of New Guinea and New Britain.

Australian airmen continued their blows at the invader's preparations, raiding the New Britain port of Rabaul; in New Guinea; and dive-bombing ships there. Tremendous fires and explosions were set off, an official announcement said.

Demands Jackson State Position On Governorship

Towson Newspaper Calls upon Mayor Announce His Plans

TOWSON, Md., Feb. 27. (AP)—Mayor Howard W. Jackson, whose gubernatorial ambitions struck a snag in the last election, was urged today to announce immediately whether or not he will run for governor again this year.

The County Record, weekly paper which is the political organ of James P. Kelley, Baltimore county Democratic leader, called upon Jackson either to announce for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination or step aside so that factions opposed to the renomination of Governor O'Conor could select another candidate.

No Word from Jackson

Jackson, whom O'Conor beat for the Democratic nomination in 1938, has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate this year but has not made his intentions known.

Governor O'Conor, who, the city hall asserted, promised he would serve only one term, likewise has made no announcement, but most political observers expect him to be a candidate again.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes also have been mentioned as possible gubernatorial timber, but neither has committed himself publicly.

Recalls Nice's Victory

The County Record asserted that Jackson made "the capital error of his life" in 1934 when he withdrew from the Democratic primary. Dr. Charles H. Conley of Frederick, a political neophyte, polled nearly 100,000 votes against the late Governor Albert C. Ritchie that year and Ritchie was defeated by the late Governor Harry W. Nice, a republican.

United Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

had arrived to aid in the island's defense.

The Java Sea lies north of Java and south of Borneo and would be the waters through which a Japanese invasion fleet would move against this last remaining bastion of the United Nations in The Netherlands Indies.

Full Assault Expected

After cleaning up Singapore and flanking Java with the invasion of Sumatra on the west and Bali on the east, the Japanese have been expected momentarily to make a full assault on Java.

There had been an unexplained delay, however, which the battle in the Java sea may now explain.

The Allied air force, with United States army fortress-type bombers presumably playing a major role, pounced on an enemy invasion fleet yesterday in the water near Bangka, Japanese-occupied off Sumatra's southeast coast.

This fleet apparently was bringing reinforcements for the invading forces which, since the first Japanese landing in Sumatra almost two weeks ago, now have reached the shore of Sundra Strait, the narrow waterway which separates Sumatra from Java.

Believed Major Encounter

The action in those waters appeared to be preliminary to the Java Sea action, which may well be the first major naval encounter of the war in the southwest Pacific area.

During the lull in Japanese naval activities in Indies waters preceding today's electrifying announcement, Java's defenders have been reinforced by "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops.

But the Japanese air force has been following its familiar pre-invasion activities—heavy air raids on Java's military establishments.

For seven days the air raiders have been coming over in force until yesterday when there was only one raid, and that was directed against the Soerabaja naval base.

United States Units Take Part in Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) — A navy spokesman said tonight the department had been informed that "certain United States units are involved" in the sea battle off Java.

It was added that while this information had been received in reports from Vice Admiral C. F. Helfrich, acting commander of ABDA forces, "we know none of the results as yet."

There was no amplification of the spokesman's deference to "certain United States units," but it was recalled that in the engagement in Macassar strait last month there were references to American cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

On January 25, United States cruisers and destroyers were reported in a navy communique to have sunk five additional enemy troop transports and a later communique reported that an American submarine had torpedoed an enemy aircraft carrier.

In command of the naval units officially designated as "United States naval forces, southwest Pacific" is Vice Admiral William A. Glassford.

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 27. — Bill Strannigan of Wyoming failed to score a field goal against Brigham Young, the first time he had been blanked in 12 years.

200,000-VOLT CIGAR LIGHTER

Dean A. A. Coffey, of the Asheville school, ignites his perfecto in ultra-modern fashion. High frequency sparks from college experimental apparatus do the trick, but you've got to be nimble to avoid having the sparks sting the nose and jaw. Jean Bruce, a student at Lee Edwards high school in Asheville, N. C., stands by. The educator acted as volunteer in a demonstration conducted in St. Lawrence Catholic church in the Carolina city. The gadget worked, but it's a bit bulky for the vest pocket.

Joan Fontaine And Gary Cooper Win Film Awards

She Stars in "Suspicion" and He Is Hero of "Sergeant York"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27 (AP)—Hollywood's newest array of award winners is headed by Garry Cooper and Joan Fontaine.

Cooper, as expected, won his "Oscar" for his portrayal of the hero in the Warner Bros. picture "Sergeant York."

Miss Fontaine won her award, and a kiss from husband Brian Ahearn, for her work in "Suspicion," produced by RKO.

"How Green Was My Valley," produced by Twentieth Century Fox, captured the award for the outstanding picture of 1941, and John Ford, its director, walked off with an Oscar for his handling of the film.

Adjudged greatest supporting roles of the year were those of Donald Crisp in "How Green Was My Valley," and Mary Astor in "The Great Lie."

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," nominated for the nine awards, brought one award to Welles and Herman Mankiewicz for writing the best original screen play.

Sixteen hundred persons attended the awards dinner, sponsored by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, last night.

Japanese Launch

(Continued from Page 1)

Moreover, such an area, in enemy hands, could be used as a base for a Japanese descent on the British naval base on Ceylon.

In ghostly Rangoon, all but empty of its civilians, the military authorities who now are in complete control of the capital announced the execution of a number of "looters and incendiarists" which action was said to have had "great effect." This made plain that the fires which have licked at the city for a week were not caused altogether by British demolitions.

Sixty miles above the city the tense battle situation was described in a long communique which gave the most complete picture for days of the position of attacker and defender. It said:

Japanese Hard Hit

"It can now be revealed that when our troops broke contact with the enemy from their Bilin river position on Feb. 20, after a severe three-day battle against superior numbers in which we inflicted heavy casualties, the enemy was so hard hit that he could do little to follow us up.

"However, a large enemy column with elephants moved up the coast to reinforce them. Our troops then moved back to deny the line of the Sittang river to the enemy.

"There, considerable concentrations of enemy reinforcements heavily pressed our forward positions, necessitating further withdrawals across the Sittang river in order to make our line more secure.

"The enemy has not attempted to cross the Sittang since our withdrawal.

His present inactivity shows the enemy casualties were heavy "Military authorities have taken over control of Rangoon at the request of the governor who has given every possible assistance in organizing skeleton services. Shooting of looters and incendiarists has had a great effect.

30 Aircraft Destroyed

"Our aircraft intercepted most successfully a bombing raid over an airdrome near Rangoon on Feb. 25. A minimum of thirty aircraft were destroyed, mostly fighters. We lost four fighters.

"Our aircraft raided Moulmein on Feb. 25 and sank two paddleboats full of Japanese troops."

Authorities were unable to say just when the communique was issued — possibly it was a day or two old. Official reports of yesterday said the Japanese were moving upriver along the east bank of the Sittang, possibly as part of an enveloping action against the capital.

Terse official reports of today spoke of continued ground inactivity on both lower and upper Burma fronts and added that RAF and U. S. air forces had "been very active on reconnaissances and bombing raids over enemy-occupied territory."

These forces had destroyed about fifty-five planes, at least, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Allied Aviators Pound Invaders Of Java Island

Drive Off Formation of Ten Japanese Navy Fighter Planes

By WITT HANCOCK

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 27. (AP)—The Allied air force, with U. S. army fortress-type bombers presumably playing a major role, met the mounting threat of Japanese invasion of Java from the west today by pounding an eenmy fleet in the waters near Bangka, enemy-occupied island off Sumatra's southeast coast.

Apparently the Japanese ships were bringing reinforcements for the troops which, fanning out since their first landing in Sumatra almost two weeks ago, now have reached the shore of Sunda Strait, the narrow waterway which separates Sumatra from Java's western tip.

The raiders were met by a concentrated barrage of anti-aircraft fire, that ruled out observation of the full effect of their attack. But all returned safely, though one was damaged. On their return flight, they successfully fought off a formation of ten Japanese navy fighter planes, one of which was "probably" shot down.

Japs Hold Sumatra

There was further evidence that the Dutch and Allied high commands now regard the Japanese foothold in Sumatra as the most dangerous of the ring of bases they have forged around Java. Today's communique reported a simultaneous bombing attack on military objectives near Palembang, the oil center where the invaders won their first lodgement.

It was the third successive raid on Palembang, and fresh fires were touched off to add to the destruction caused by earlier attacks and by the Dutch scorched-earth policy.

Tokyo asserted that a Dutch naval base on Semangka Bay at the southern end of the island had been occupied.

The Dutch already have acknowledged that the Japanese occupy Teleokbetoeing, on Lampoeng Bay forty miles to the east.

Defense Strength Growing

Java's defenders, now reinforced by "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops, had a comparatively quiet day. There was only one enemy raid — after seven days of intensive attack—and that directed against the Soerabaja naval base by a formation of nine Japanese bombers, was broken up short of its goal by Allied fighter planes.

There was no official word on the situation in Bali, directly east of Java, where an enemy landing force was isolated last weekend by Allied air and naval action, which smashed the invasion fleet.

Stimson Says U. S. Fliers Are Best By 5 to 1 Margin

Same Ratio Goes for Anti-aircraft Gunners, He Declares

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson declared today that American army fliers and anti-aircraft gunners in the southwest Pacific have a five to one margin over the Japanese in point of losses inflicted.

Summarizing the toll exacted from the foe since Pearl Harbor, Stimson said in a communique that army fliers and gunners had shot down 245 enemy planes, while but forty-eight American craft were lost in air combat.

The total was raised to 410 by the addition of 165 Japanese planes shot down by the American volunteers serving with the Chinese. The volunteers lost but thirty-one aircraft of their own.

The ratio was described as "particularly significent in view of the overwhelming superiority of the enemy in practically every encounter."

Ground Losses Excluded

Excluded from the first comprehensive official report on the army fliers' triumphs were losses of planes on the ground, which the communique said had been heavy on both sides.

In hammering at the Japanese invasion fleets, the army airmen have probably sunk at least nineteen Japanese vessels, including the battleship Haruna, and seriously damaged thirty-one others, Stimson said in his statement, which was more inclusive than earlier such war department summaries.

(In addition, Secretary Knox reported Wednesday that navy warships and warplanes in the Pacific had sent fifty-three Japanese ships to the bottom.)

The army fliers' score included 11 transports probably sunk, and 14 seriously damaged, and Stimson observed: "Many of the enemy transports were sunk before troops had an opportunity to debark, so a heavy loss of life may be presumed."

Additional Planes Hit

The war secretary stressed that the estimates were conservative. He said many additional planes were hit, and "it seems probable, therefore, that the total enemy losses in aircraft were much greater than the figure given."

Ships included as probably sunk were only those whose "observed damage was so great as to leave little doubt as to their ultimate destruction."

From Bataan General Douglas MacArthur reported that he had authorized expenditure of $10,000,000 in relief funds among the Philippine civilian population, particularly among families of military personnel. Of the total, $2,500,000 was alloted as gratuities to widows and orphans of officers and soldiers who met death, for care of disabled men and relief of soldiers' families. The same amount was earmarked for gratuities to families of civilians suffering from the invasion.

Meanwhile MacArthur's little army retained its surprising gains on the Bataan peninsula with little opposition, strengthening a belief that the Japanese had been forced to give up the idea of conquering the Philippines until substantial reinforcements arrived.

The defenders' unexpected thrusts have resulted in advances in the last forty-eight hours which ranged up to about five miles on the Manila Bay sector of the fighting front, MacArthur advised the War department.

Thrown back to positions they had wrested from the American-Filipino forces weeks ago, the invaders failed to launch an anticipated counter-attack and fighting dwindled to engagements involving only light forces.

Panic Buying Cause Of Sugar Shortage

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 27 (AP)—Panic buying was blamed by wholesalers for a sugar sale that left storekeepers without a single pound of white, brown or confectionery sugar.

Wholesalers said there was little likelihood that sugar received before rationing began would be more than "a drop in the bucket," but supplies under the rationing program are expected to be sufficient.

Publication of hoarding regulations curbed the rush to buy sugar, storekeepers said. Some who had stocked up later returned their surplus to the merchants.

Siamese Twins Die Of Respiratory Failure

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP) — The Siamese twin daughters born yesterday to Mrs. Jessie Picciotto, 25-year-old butcher's wife, died today of respiratory failure after thirty-nine hours of life.

After their birth they were given oxygen and fed through a medicine dropper.

Their death occurred while the doctor who delivered them, Dr. Peter Timpone, planned consultations with other doctors on the possibility of an operation to separate them.

Oakland, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP) — The Detroit Tigers' unsigned ranks were reduced by one today when Virgil (Fire) Trucks, young fastball pitcher up from Buffalo of the International League, turned in his signed 1942 contract.

Typhus Fever, One of War's Partners, Spread by Lice, Dr. Clendening Says

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Most United States physicians have never seen a case of typhus fever Yet it has been here, as witness one of the great American medical classics, Dr. Nathon Smith's "Practical Essay on Typhus Fever" published in 1824. Typhus fever hung on in Europe, here and there, continually, but American plumbing —the bathtub, the laundry—banished it from our shores.

Typhus fever should not be confused with typhoid fever. Typhoid fever is spread by contaminated water and affects the intestines, which typhus does not. Typhus is spread by the louse.

Whenever you get wars, migrations, famine, destruction and lack of personal cleanliness, you get typhus.

In Europe it occurred in the French armies during Napoleon's retreat from Moscow and after World War I, in 1915, the Serbian and Austrian armies were so devastated with it, that it practically stopped hostilities.

Epidemic in Russia

After the war one of the worst epidemics in history occurred in revolution-ridden, post-war Russia

Typhus is called war fever, ship fever, jail fever, prison fever, camp fever, and hospital fever. The French doctor, Charles Nicolle, working in Tunis, discovered how the disease was spread. He noticed that patients with typhus fever, would enter the hospital, and after a bath and change of clothing, could be placed side by side with the other patients without spreading the infection.

The only cases of typhus that developed in the hospital were among the attendants who undressed and bathed the patients on admission. Examining the clothing of these patients, mostly Arabs, Nicolle found them alive with lice. He put some of these lice on monkeys and the monkeys promptly developed typhus fever.

So wherever we have armies crowded into adequate quarters, without regard for sanitation and vermin, we are likely to have typhus fever. It is on the march today.

We are getting reports from Poland and Russia and the Balkans that show a ten fold increase in the number of cases.

The Amercan army in the last war escaped typhus fever very largely because there had been initiated a good system of delousing uniforms and the soldiers were ordered to bathe and soap themselves well while the clothes were being fumigated

If typhus fever should get a start, it is quite capable of stopping the war no matter what the desires of the diplomats and politicians might be.

Questions and Answers

M. L.—"Are injections good for arthritis?"

Answer: You do not say what the injections are. Some injections are beneficial for arthritis.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

For Monday— 700 calories. (Efficient, balanced, satisfying)

Breakfast. one glass pineapple juice, (fifty calories) one slice toast—no butter (seventy-five calories); one cup coffee—no cream or sugar

Lunch. One boiled lamb chop —no fat (150 calories—Vitamin B); chiffonadale salad (finely chopped celery, small sectional tomato, watercress*, lettuce) (seventy-five calories — roughage); one tablespoonful cottage cheese (100 calories; 1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

Dinner. One cup hot tomato juice (fifty calories); one average helping lean corned beef 100 calories); two tablespoons of cauliflower — no butter (twenty-five calories); one cup rhubarb sauce (seventy-five calories); one cup coffee — no cream or sugar.

*Watercress is a total energy food. Half a bunch has 2000 units of vitamin A, whereas half a pound of beef has only eighty. It also has B, C and E.

Two Hours To Do

Crochet this hat in straw or gimp, if you want the newest. It can be crocheted in two hours—do some in varied colors and solve your Spring hat problem! The purse completes the ensemble. Pattern 266 contains directions for making hat and purse; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Strip Tease Acts Taboo in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Strip tease acts and dances of a similar nature are taboo in Wheeling night clubs from now on, City Manager Robert L. Plummer has ruled.

Lieut. Fidelis Straus has been nemed head of a new police censor board to visit the night spots every evening.

Employes of Insurance Agency Donate Trees To Huntington Park

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Employes of the C. W. Cammack Insurance agency, seeking a novel way to commemmorate the fiftieth anniversary of the firm, decided to present fifty oak sapplings to the Huntington park commission.

The presentation was made at an anniversary dinner.

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12x16.6 Ft. Rugs — Regularly $95.00 — $79.95
9x13.6 Ft. Rugs — Regularly $64.95 — $54.95
10.6x12 Ft. Rugs — Regularly $64.95 — $54.95

Other sizes included in this Special Sale

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6x9	$29.95	$24.95
6x12	37.50	29.95
7.6x9	37.50	29.95
9x10.6	48.95	39.95
10.6x13.6	74.95	64.95
10.6x15	84.95	69.95
12x12	$74.95	69.95
3x5.3	7.98	6.45
9x15	69.95	59.95

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Michigan Pea Beans 2 lb. 13c
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Fancy A&P Sauer Kraut . . . 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

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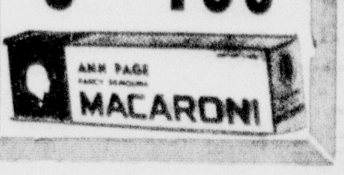

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Saturday Morning, February 28, 1942

Here's Where We Lose A Really Fine Man

IT IS with a considerable degree of reluctance, although with absolute sincerity, that the *News* takes this occasion to extend its con[illegible]ations and that of the community [illegible] Edwards, Jr., upon his promotion to a higher post with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. As the news columns have noted, Edwards is to be advanced to the position of superintendent of the Akron and Chicago division with headquarters at Akron. The railroad company is also to be congratulated for this recognition of the man's service and talents.

The reluctance is occasioned by the fact that nobody around here wants to lose John Edwards, Jr., from Cumberland and its Baltimore and Ohio division. John hasn't been here a great while, having been brought to his local post a little more than a year since, but during his stay he has warmed the hearts of all Cumberlanders as well as all workers and patrons of the railroad throughout its local division, by his engaging personality, his dependable friendship and especially the energetic, co-operative part he has taken in local civic affairs. Likewise he has commanded the respect of everybody, including the Baltimore and Ohio personnel, for an unostentatious but effective demonstration of unusual executive ability. Edwards came here with similar praise following him from Grafton, W. Va., where he was in charge of the company's Monongah division.

John's new duties start right off and his departure sort of takes our breath away with surprise and regrets. But as spokesman for the community, the *News* assures him godspeed and good luck from everybody here. Likewise it extends a hearty welcome to his successor, Harry F. Wyatt, who is coming from Baltimore, and who is also making good with the railroad.

A Characteristic American Trait

MR. WILLKIE exhibits a characteristic American trait, that of impatience, in urging the nation and its allies to take the offensive in the war instead of waiting for attacks. Others, too, have been experiencing it.

Yet, sad experience has shown the advisability of adequate preparation for attacks in these days when ruthless monsters of war are so devastating.

There are some who fear that we are getting nowhere fast, yet it may be that we are doing pretty well by plugging along while waiting for our clumsy huge war machinery to get properly geared and greased, in which major job we are doing fairly well.

According to a box score compiled by the usually accurate Associated Press, for example, at least 222 Japanese ships have been sunk, probably sunk or damaged in the Pacific theater. That indicates an attrition with which Japanese industry and resources cannot hope to keep pace.

The totals given by the Associated Press are necessarily tentative, but they are based on official United Nations communiques and summaries issued from time to time. Usually, these official outgivings are fairly conservative. The figures do not include losses inflicted by the British and Australian arms, and where duplications in communiques was apparent, it was eliminated in the summary.

There can be no question of the outcome of this gangster aggression upon free peoples. But we must be sure about this terrible job, even though it does irk us with impatience at times. When America is ready to go, in the words of the vernacular, it will go some.

Where Machinery Goes Too Far

THE MACHINE AGE has produced many marvelous contrivances, and has brought many protests about the displacement of labor, on the one hand, and approbation over the saving of back-breaking toil, on the other hand. But what shall be said of that automatic baseball pitching machine, which the Cincinnati Reds have introduced at their training camp at Tampa, Fla.?

A description of this thing shows that it is a pretty terrifying piece of ordnance. This is because, while it works presumably on the principle of a catapult, it easily passes for a new kind of machine gun, and because a net, which is set up in front of it to ward off batted return balls, gives the illusion of camouflage.

It is stated that it is not the object of this machine to replace the Reds' pitching staff but that it is to be used in batting practice in order to help eliminate sore arms during early drills. That may be all right in a way but it hardly seems conducive to a needed toughening of the pitching staff.

One apprehensive commentator wonders whether this thing marks the beginning of a new era of mechanical baseball, and well may the question be asked. If so, baseball fans will probably have something to say about it in spite of economies baseball management may effect. How could an ardent fan bawl out the pitching machine, or any other possible playing or fielding machine, with any degree of satisfaction? Huh! That would be taking away half, maybe three-fourths, of the excitement and pleasure of baseball. Sometimes machinery can go too far, despite the ingenuity of its performance and results, and this seems to be just such a case.

Fisheries Pact Is Of Interest Here

OFFICIALS of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Department predict early ratification by Congress of the Atlantic states marine fisheries compact.

Eight states—Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Delaware—have already passed legislation enabling them to join the pact if it is ratified.

Each signatory state would appoint a three-man, non-salaried commission composed of a practical fisherman, a legislator and a conservation commissioner. Each state would also appoint an advisory group consisting solely of fishermen to work with the commission.

The objective, of course, is co-ordination of fishery regulations in the interests of sane conservation. That something of this is needed has long been demonstrated in this state where the natural habitats of fish, oysters, crabs and the like are in waters reaching into other states with differing regulations.

Western Maryland has a natural interest in this pact even though its concern is primarily with upland fishing waters for the reason that its people are good customers of bay and tidewater products, and they want those products to be conserved so that they may be able to continue enjoying them in reasonable quantity and at reasonable price.

Carroll County and Its Unique Distinction

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NOTES, in reporting the laying of the annual tax levy for Carroll county, that it is not only continuing to operate on an even financial keel, but also that it continues to maintain its distinction of being the only county in the state and one of the few in the entire nation that has no bonded indebtedness on its books. Its new tax rate, ninety cents, has remained unchanged for three years.

This distinction is unique, indeed, and probably prompts the speculation by readers as to how it must feel to live in a debtless community. Some elders can doubtless recall the novel and pleasant experience of the residents of Harrisville, county seat of Ritchie county, W. Va., a number of years ago. It was known as the taxless town for the simple reason that it was unnecessary to levy any taxes for the support of the local government. This was because the town had drilled in some producing gas wells on town property and the revenues from them sufficed.

But all good things usually have an ending and so it was with Harrisville when town obligations expanded and the gas flow diminished.

It is to be hoped that Carroll county can keep up with its distinction. Such a distinction is going to be a rarity indeed by the time this big war bill is tackled.

The Japanese continue to drop leaflets by the billion. They ought to save all that paper — they'll need it to repair those houses in Tokyo before this is over.

Perhaps the reason the Germans passively accept continuance of Hitler's "guns instead of butter" program is that they have forgotten how butter tastes.

To the history student of the future, the word "Java" will suggest battle and not coffee grounds.

Patriotic panhandler: "Mister, can you spare a dime for a cuppa coffee—without sugar?"

A Man under Pressure

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Do you wish to know what your friend is like . . . in his heart . . . in his real self? Then watch him when he is Under Pressure. When things have gone wrong, against him. When he has a headache. When his work isn't going so well. When his job is slipping away from him. When there's grief in his heart. When his pride is hurt. When his wife has left him. When he's made an ass of himself. When life isn't so rosy.

Marshall Maslin

That's when a man is tested. That's when you learn what he's actually like—under pressure.

I remember fellows who came up to the front in the last war. They talked plenty, some of them. They'd been all around the front, done things, seen everything. And this sector of ours was the quietest they'd ever been in. . . Then they went out to the very front and action started and things got hot and shells began to drop and little gas shells went "boop" and airplanes did their stuff and shrapnel exploded overhead—and they were Under Pressure.

Well, sometimes a Loud Mouth collapsed and got a terrible toothache or trench fever and had to back to a hospital, but sometimes a Loud Mouth settled down and showed us that he wasn't all talk and had something on the ball even though he was so loud and garrulous.

You couldn't tell in advance just how a fellow would act in wartime. You waited until the pressure of conflict began to bear down on him. Then you knew, unmistakably, then you knew whether he could stand the gaff of life.

And you and your friend and all the rest of us are like those fellows in that war—or in any war—whether we are soldiers or civilians. We find ourselves Under Pressure and unless we have very accommodating forgetteries we never forget what we revealed about ourselves.

It's useful to know what we're like Under Pressure, almost as useful as having money in the bank. If we know what we are like then, then we have something precious put by for a rainy day—and it will never lose its value.

Commies Here Are Stepping Too Far, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 — The domestic Commies are taking advantage of American admiration for brilliant Red military successes in Russia, to organize a campaign to drive out of this government certain officials whom they long have disliked — presumably so they can get their own boys in.

Paul Mallon

The local Reds hastily ducked underground when Stalin signed the treaty with Hitler promising neutrality and supplies at the start of the war, a treaty which made the war possible. The locals became Nazis again.

Now they are democrats. Their homeland has been attacked. Although accustomed as they are to having the party line take more hairpin turns than the Burma road, they have required a little time to get their breath back from the last one and adjust their vocal chords to the democratic tune again.

Phrase Taken Up

The first shrill test of their readjusted larynx came only ten days ago when they took up a phrase dropped by Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference and discovered the presence of a "cliveden set" in Washington. Their magazine, "The New Masses," published a list of women, senators and government officials whom it charged were in this "set."

No one here paid much attention because the Commies tried to lay it all on the head of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who has been prominent socially but not active politically.

The magazine was not quite clear about what Mrs. McLean's "set" was supposed to be doing. It is implied they had spread some ill-founded rumors, but did not mention any such rumor. It said Hitler must have heard of the rumors from Mrs. McLean's salon, but did not say how he got them or how they could have done him any good if they were ill-founded. Clarity, however, has never been an essential of the party line when it was Nazi, democratic or unblushingly Communistic.

Paper Picks Up

The "set" notion was falling like a dud when the Commie newspaper, the Daily Worker, picked it up. The paper started running editorials like the one Thursday entitled "The Cliveden Set and the Duty of the Press" in which it complained because the American press has not taken up its war against the "set." Also it published a story that CIO President Philip Murray had written all members of Congress asking that the Dies committee be dissolved because the committee had not investigated the Cliveden set, American appeasers and Nazi organizations and agents.

The Daily Worker heralded this as "the gathering storm against Dies," but it was still, obviously having difficulty gathering it.

More than Petty Annoyance

Obviously the most energetic Commie storm-gatherer would not do all this cloud-rolling just to annoy a society woman. Of course, such a low if somewhat thin cloud might befog popular attention from strikes by some of Mr. Murray's unions, such as the aluminum strike in Cleveland which was holding up bombers. That might make his interest understandable but not that of the Commies who are waiting in Russia for the bombers.

The Commie interest was apparent in their choice of government officials for their Cliveden set blacklist, a list to which their paper is daily adding. Obviously, too, their "Cliveden set" could not be the same one Mr. Roosevelt was talking about because at the head of their blacklist were:

Headed by Hoover

J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI pursuer of Nazi agents.

Assistant State Secretary Adolph Berle, presidential brain truster.

Assistant State Secretary Breckinridge Long.

A lot of secondary state department officials were in the list, including an officer who once refused a passport to a Red, and a few formerly isolationists senators like Wheeler and Nye added some flavor to it. Also included was Eleanor Patterson, another society woman, who is running a newspaper here. What these people said about Roosevelt before the war was nothing compared to what the Nazified Daily Worker was saying.

If any of this makes much sense to you from any standpoint, you are a better reporter than I. As long as no one can say who spread what rumor, or did anything worse, the campaign itself stands as the greatest possible help the Nazi cause has received.

Boldfaced Attempt

It is an open boldfaced attempt to cast treasonous implications upon and to oust leading officials of Mr. Roosevelt's government, including the one who is conducting anti-Nazi espionage.

It is the old Red international Commintern phase of Communistic propaganda—trying to run every government in the world—rearing its head at just the wrong time when this government is doing everything it can to aid Moscow. It is attempted interference with Mr. Roosevelt's government just when he is trying to help them most.

No wonder Stalin tries to run the party line from Moscow. With such lightheaded zealots as the local Communists doing the wrong thing for him at the wrong time, it is clear some intelligence is needed from somewhere.

The Kremlin certainly should be on the wire shortly to tell these local boys that all they are doing is arousing anti-communist sentiment in the delicately balanced domestic political situation of a friendly nation which is supplying it with all possible arms and munitions.

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WAR SHOW CHIEF

Fred W. Beetson

As chairman of the Hollywood Victory Committee, Fred W. Beetson, above, decides on all requests for "free talent" appearances for patriotic and war charity enterprises. Committees seeking screen celebrities for personal appearances contact Beetson at the office of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., in Hollywood.

THE WASHINGTON HUNTER

Roosevelt Will Veto Farm Bloc Bill but Faces a Similar Problem as to Wages

By MARK SULLIVAN

President Roosevelt's stand against higher prices for farm crops, will succeed, if he remains firm. It will succeed, even though the Senate went against him by 50 to 23. (For the Senate's action, there were other reasons besides the merit of the issue.) The president's stand will succeed even though the House, too, goes against him—though it is not certain the House will. The president will succeed because he has the last word, in a literal and legal sense. The last word is a Latin one of four letters, "veto", meaning "I forbid".

Mark Sullivan

And further: If the president takes an equally firm stand on another matter, if he prevents higher wages for labor in addition to preventing higher prices of food, and if he takes certain other steps open to him—in that event, we may escape inflation.

To understand the president's action about crop prices, go back seven months. The administration sent to Congress a proposed bill to check rising prices, prices in general, prices of everything. It was not a perfect bill—indeed there was some justification for those who called it a "phony" bill. It provided for preventing price rises in everything—except two. As to prices of labor—that is, wages—the bill made no provision. Phonier than that, the bill expressly forbade any interference with wages. As to crop prices, the bill said there must be no interference until they reached a level materially above the prices then and no existing.

Wages Exempted

The bill passed Congress with the exemption of wages still in it. The provision about crop prices was somewhat modified, but not much. In the bill as enacted, crop prices must not be checked until they reached what is called "parity price", or certain other arbitrary levels.

At this, there was some dismayed outcry. The expectation was that crop prices would go higher, that therefore cost of living would go higher, that therefore wages would go higher—and so on automatically; the upward spiral of inflation would get under way.

Thereupon the administration pulled out an ace they had in the hole. They—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson—announced they had another way of preventing rise in crop prices, and they would use it. They would make use of certain large quantities of wheat, corn, cotton and other farm commodities which the government owns. These they would sell on the market, in such a way as to prevent prices from going up materially.

At this, the farm spokesmen in Congress yelled the political equivalent of "bloody murder". They felt the limitation they had put on the Price Control bill was about to be evaded and flouted. They called Secretary Wickard before a Senate committee meeting and raked him over the coals. He, however, stood firm. So did Price Administrator Henderson. So did President Roosevelt.

New Law Drafted

Then the Senate farm spokesmen early in February decided to pass a law about it. They wrote a bill directly forbidding the administration to put on the market its stores of government-owned wheat, corn and cotton.

It was against this bill that the President wrote his letter of protest to the Senate, last Wednesday. The bill passed the Senate, not only by the votes of farm spokesmen, but by the votes of some who felt a principle was involved, a principle of government. Congress had passed a price control law setting up a certain standard of crop prices. And the administration had declared it would not be bound by this standard. This seemed an evasion or defiance of Congress which, some felt, called for rebuke, regardless of the merit of the measure. The same motive will lead some in the House to support the bill, in addition to the farm spokesmen. If the bill passes the House, the president presumably will veto it.

If the president prevents rise in crop prices, he will have done much—or he will have done nothing. Unless he at the same time prevents rise in wage rates, he will have done exactly nothing. For wage rates and crop prices are the two mutual parts of an automatic mechanism that causes inflation. You can't stop one unless you also stop the other.

On President's Doorstep

In the present case, if wage rates go up, that will cause higher prices for what farmers buy. When and if farmers must pay more for what they buy, they will insist upon higher prices for their crops, and they will have justice on their side. Unless Mr. Roosevelt checks rise in wages, rise in crop prices will inevitably take place. If wages are not checked, Congress and the president combined will neither want to check crop prices, nor be able to.

Wages are on the president's doorstep, almost as directly as crop prices. Formal demands for much higher wages have been made by CIO unions, in the automobile industry, and others. National leaders of CIO have publicly advised their constituent unions to make such demands.

For passing on these demands, the authority is the War Labor Board, recently set up by the president and responsible to him. In an even larger sense, in a total sense, President Roosevelt has made himself personally responsible for all aspects of labor relations. He, through members of his administration, last December, requested Senate leaders to suspend action on a comprehensive labor bill that had passed the House. By Mr. Roosevelt's wish and action, labor is his responsibility.

More Freezing Is Suggested

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

With a view to further conserving materials needed to carry out the war program, the War Production Board has ordered suspension of manufacture of electric refrigerators. There is also an indication that those on stock will be subject to rationing.

First it was manufacture of automobiles that had to stop to divert steel into tanks. Then contractors found it impossible to buy materials with which to erect homes. Now refrigerator manufacture will cease.

But the thing that hasn't been stopped is the practice of low-cost housing construction—a Federal program.

If the government wants to put a check on private industry—and the American people favor anything to win the war—it should put its own house in order first. There's nothing fair about "freezing" automobile and refrigerator manufacture to save materials for defense while tons of steel and other metals go into the federal building projects.

In Fayette county alone it is proposed to build these huge housing unites—in Connellsville, Brownsville and near Uniontown. In no instance is the project required the defense housing.

Will the WPB put a freezing order on such federal waste?

They Waited

From the Pittsburgh Press

Somebody mailed us a quotation. We don't know the author—but whoever he was, he seems to have had some the Allied military strategists in mind.

It follows:

"On the plains of hesitation bleach the bones of countless millions who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to wait, and waiting died."

Morning Motto

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—SWIFT.

Automobile Sale Allowance Unfair, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—A few days ago this column commented on the atrocious injustice of the government's "freezing" in the 40,000 dealers' hands some 300 odd thousands of new cars and light trucks which they held for sale to their customers.

Now comes O. P. M with a plan to let the dealers sell forty-three percent of their cars in equal monthly quotas spread over three months.

Hugh S. Johnson

They must apparently hold the other fifty-seven percent and spread their sale over the rest of the year.

This "liberal" ration, the announcement says, is to provide a small reserve for the convenience of government and to "cushion the terrible impact x x x of the sudden stoppage x x x on automobile dealers."

That is almost like adding a taunt to an injury. Very few dealers pay for their whole stock in cash. A lot of it is continuously in hock to a finance company on a "floor plan," usually on short term credit. Almost every sale is accompanied by a "trade-in" and a considerable part of the dealers' investment is tied up in used cars. They are also partly frozen.

Carrying Costs Heavy

Care of both used and new cars, some depreciation, the expenses of doing business, housing and eventually paying the debt for them also hangs over the dealers' heads. The "carrying charges" alone usually figure at from $20 to $25 a month a car—or did when I was in that business, and later when I again saw the inside of it in N. R. A.

Now all this "freezing" business is wholly and solely for the benefit of the government, as the announcement shows. There is no "liberality" to the dealer except in prolonging his agony. On the contrary, it might save his own financial life if he could sell this little snag of cars tomorrow.

These automobiles are complete and finished. They will use up no more strategic material. Hardly a single digestible excuse has been offered for the cruel, arbitrary freezing order. It will throw hundreds of thousands of employes out of employment and ruin tens of thousands of small employers.

Buying Suggested

If the government needs to have those cars carried in a reserve pool, why doesn't it buy them or at least assume the charges for carrying them? It would cost nothing in the long run and an advance of less than half a billion dollars now.

It would aid the morale of a million disgruntled citizens who feel cheated by their own government for which they stand ready to make any reasonable sacrifice.

But this is unreasonable. The government has no more right to confiscate the capital of these people by this slow process of strangulation without compensation than it would have to reach into your bank account and take it over by a more rapid grab.

The almost utter disregard by this war administration of the rights of these citizens materially differs just here from that of 1917 and 1918. Then, by the president's precept, the war agencies were warned over and over again that it was a principal part of their duty to preserve civilian morale against unnecessary restrictions.

No Price Differential

Not a price was fixed for government purchases without apply the same price to the Associated powers and to all the people of the United States. Not a harsh and restrictive step was taken that its effect on the general public was not considered and reported to the president in advance.

This time we have an office of civilian supply, too, but did you ever hear of its doing anything along that line? I never did and I'll bet you have forgotten who is responsible for it? Well, it is Mr. Henderson, chief of the Office of Price Administration who is author also of this conscription by freezing.

Maybe he just hasn't got around to this angle. Otherwise I think he has done one of the best and bravest jobs in the whole outfit—as was here predicted. But he'd better begin to give some attention to the other half of his job or he'll have more trouble than even he can handle.

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Factographs

At least fourteen outstanding records in American fishery production were smashed during 1941, statistics submitted to Secretary of the Interior Ickes declared. This makes available a vast amount of food for the United States.

Natives of Ceram, or Serang, island in the Malay archipelago, use sago fronds to thatch their huts, middle sago leaves to form walls and ceilings, and sago flour for food.

Parkin Christian, of Pitcarin's island, leader and expert surf-boat handler, is a great-great-grandson of the Fletcher Christian, who led the mutiny of the ship Bounty, whose survivors colonized Pitcairn.

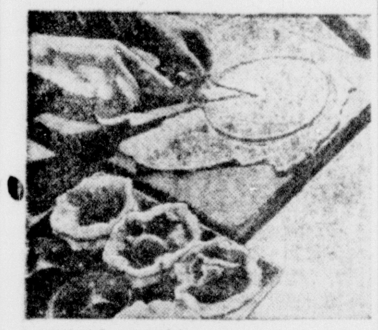
FLASH GORDON—In the New World War

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DICK TRACY—Lost Labor

Leftovers Pie

Leftovers needn't languish when they can become individual meat pies, tucked in a flaky pastry crust best made with lard. First sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cut in ⅔ cup lard with spatulas until particles are size of small pea.



Sprinkle 4 tablespoons cold water, few drops at a time, over the mixture working it in lightly with fork until all particles are moistened and in small lumps. Press dough into ball, handling little as possible. Flour board lightly. Divide pastry in half and lightly roll to ⅛ inch thickness. Using 3½ inch pie plate, cut circles from pastry.

Cut ½ inch wedge from each circle to insure better fit in muffin tins. Press pastry lightly to fit tins and lap over cut wedge. Fill with stew or leftover meat pie recipe. Roll out remaining dough, cut in 2½ inch circles and fit over top each muffin tin. Press edges of cruses together. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Remove from tins and serve hot. 6 individual pies.

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Onion Soup Good For Cold Weather

On a cold brisk winter day few warm foods are so satisfying as steaming hot soup. Many householders prepare a savory soup for the noon meal because it is a nourishing, though light, dish. Onion soup, made with bacon, is a delicious soup for the noon-day meal or the Sunday night supper.

Ingredients: Four sweet Spanish onions, two slices of cubed bacon, two tablespoons flour, one quart of milk, salt and pepper and dry bread and grated American cheese.

Directions: Cube the bacon and fry over a slow fire or with low heat until fat is extracted. Have the onions thinly sliced, ready to put in the pan with the bacon fat after the crisp, brown bacon has been removed. Saute the onions until they are tender. Add flour, bacon, and milk to the onions, stirring constantly until the soup is slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper.

In place of crackers, sprinkle grated cheese over cubes of dry bread, toast in oven, and serve with soup. A green salad, baked apples, and tea or chocolate may complete this warmer-upper lunch.

Meat and Potato Trick

Here is a neat meat and potato trick, easy to do: Shape leftover white or mashed potatoes, seasoned, into cakes about one-half inch thick. Collar each cake with strip of bacon, hold it in place with pick. Brush top of cake with melted fat (bacon if you have it) and bake ten minutes in moderate oven.

To Keep Egg Yolks

Leftover egg yolks will keep a week if carefully stored. Beat yolks with fork, add one teaspoon cold water for each two yolks, store covered, in the refrigerator. The yolks will not dry out or have film form.

New Relish Salad

Try this new relish salad with fish, meat or fowl: roll cottage or white cream cheese into inch balls, roll in catsup or chili sauce, chill.

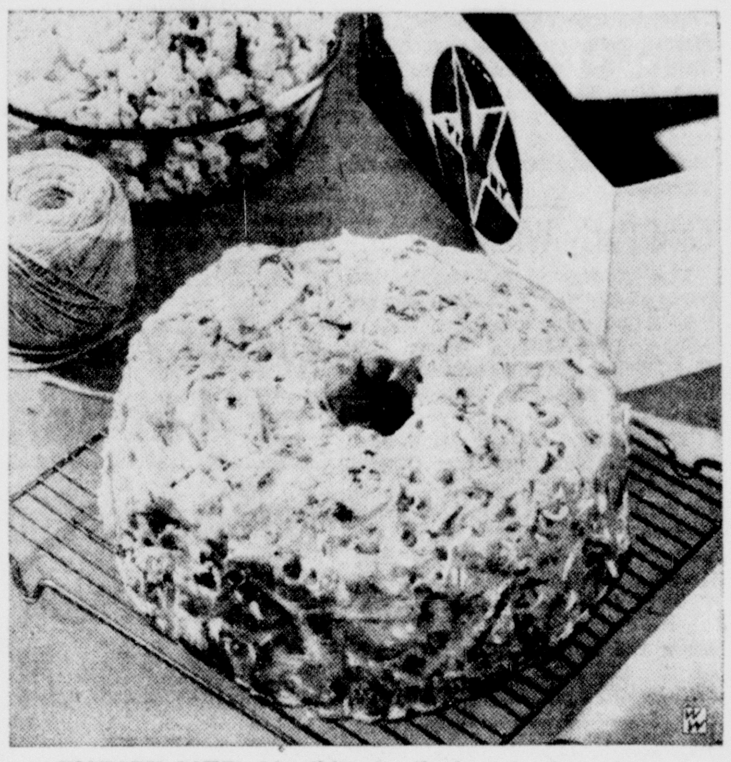
Meringue Pie Hint

To help keep pie meringue in place when baked, spread the meringue clear to the crust.

WIFE PRESERVERS

When baking a cake, put a disc of waxed paper not only on the bottom of the cake pan, but also a strip to provide "tabs" so the cake can be lifted easily from the pan when it is baked.

Army Camp Brighteners



VICTORY CAKE: Something for the boys to cheer about.

By LOUISE BENNET WEAVER
Wide World Features Writer

Boxes of goodies from home have been found to hold priority rights over most other packages received by soldiers at camps.

Home-made cookies and confections make delicious treats for the boys, and something their buddies may share. So remember, when sending boxes make them large and well filled.

Molasses Drops: Cream a cup of fat (anything but butter) with a cup dark brown sugar. Add 1 cup molasses, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup sour milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat 2 minutes. Mix in 5 cups flour, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each ginger, cloves and nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon mace. Chill dough several hours. Drop portions onto greased baking sheets. Flatten and press raisins or currants on the tops. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven (350).

Victory Cake

⅓ cup fat	1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup dark brown sugar	¾ cup corn syrup
1 egg beaten	1½ cups flour
1 square melted chocolate, unsweetened	1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt	¾ cup buttermilk or sour milk

Cream fat and sugar. Add egg, chocolate, salt, vanilla and syrup. Beat, sift flour and soda and add, with buttermilk, to rest of ingredients. Beat again and pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (350). Let cake stand 5 minutes in pan and remove to rack. Cool and frost.

Frosting

1 cup chopped mixed dried fruits (prunes, peaches, apricots)	1 egg white, beaten
¼ cup boiling water	1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon honey	½ cup confectioner's sugar
	⅛ teaspoon salt

Simmer fruit and water 5 minutes. Add honey and cool. Stir into white, add rest of ingredients. Stir until thick.

Sour Cream Chocolate Slices: Cream a cup fat (half butter) with 2 cups light brown sugar, add 3 eggs, beaten, 3 squares (3 ounces) melted chocolate, ⅔ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, ¼ cup thick sour cream and 1 cup chopped nuts. Beat then stir in 4¼ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ⅔ teaspoon soda. Shape into rolls, 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill over-night. Cut thin slices with sharp knife frequently dipped in warm water to prevent sticking. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven (350).

Fruit Bars: Beat 6 eggs, add 2 cups sugar and beat for a minute. Mix in 1 cup each chopped dates, raisins and prunes, 1 cup nuts, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and salt, 2 cups flour and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Pour to inch thickness in shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350). While warm cut in bars and roll in plain and toasted coconut.

Cancer of the breast caused 15,488 deaths during 1940—about one-tenth of all cancer deaths reported to the Census bureau that year.

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YOUNG CHICKENS ..... lb. 38c
ROASTING CHICKENS ..... lb. 35c
SMALL TURKEYS ..... lb. 43c
South Branch Valley BEEF
BEEF ROAST ..... lb. 28c
BEEF STEAK ..... lb. 37c
Round or Sirloin
Veal Roast Breast ..... lb. 15c
WOLFE'S
There's A Difference In Home Dressed Meats
105 N. Centre Street Phone 411

Stacey's
TWO FOOD MARKETS
51 N. Centre Street ..... Phone 66
234 Baltimore Ave. ..... Phone 3999
APPLES
Yorks — Winesaps Black Twigs
7 lbs. 25c
$1.25 Bushel
ORANGES
California Navel
Easy to peel sweet juicy Seedless 126 size
39c doz.
Tender Sweet Calif. Carrots 2 lg. bun. 15c
Cabbage New Southern 3 lbs. 14c
S't Potatoes Yellow Jersey 5 lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit Florida Seedless 6 for 25c
Quality Meats At Our Baltimore Avenue Store
FREE DELIVERY

Blue Ribbon
ENRICHED BREAD
Guaranteed Fresh At Your Favorite Food Store

SPECIAL
Choice Sirloin Steak ..... lb. 35c
Meaty Pork Chops ..... lb. 29c
Creamery Butter lb. 39c
Tenderized Hams ..... lb. 34c
Columbus Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 30c
North End Market
517 N. Centre St. Phone 3275

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD
The new Super Loaf
★
Ort Bros. Bakery

AMERICAN STORES CO.
Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., February 28, 1942.
Don't Miss Our Big Birthday Values!
Quality Marches On!
51st ANNIVERSARY 1891-1942
The Big Sale You've Been Waiting For!
Extra Special — Buy of the Week!
ASCO TOMATO SOUP 4 tall cans 23c
ASCO Buckwheat Flour 2 20-oz. pkgs. 13c
ASCO Golden Table Syrup Extra Fine on Hot Cakes 2 1½-lb. cans 25c
ASCO FANCY TOMATO JUICE 4 tall cans 23c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats Quick or Regular 5 lb. bag 23c
ASCO Fresh Crisp Corn Flakes Big 8-oz. pkg. 5c
Gold Seal Macaroni — OR — Spaghetti All Varieties 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
Gold Seal Pure Egg Noodles For Lenten Meals 2 12-oz. pkgs. 19c
Joan of Arc KIDNEY BEANS The Recipe on the Can Makes a Fine Dish 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Armour's Star TREET The Ideal Luncheon Meat ... Can be Served so Many Ways 12-oz. tin 31c
JUNKET Rennet Powder The Temptingly Delicious Dessert—So Easily Made pkg. 10c
A Few Lenten Suggestions!
Eskimo Fancy Red Salmon tall can 37c
Gorton Codfish Cakes Ready-to-Fry can 15c
Fine Quality Mackerel 2 tall cans 25c
Calif. Sardines In Tomato Sauce 2 oval cans 25c
Heinz Cooked Macaroni 2 17-oz. cans 25c
Calif. Seedless Raisins 2 11-oz. pkgs. 15c
Gold Seal Cake Flour 44-oz. pkg. 15c
Calif. Baby Lima Beans 2 lbs. 17c
Princess French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 10c
Molasses Duff's No. 1 can 25c Palmetto No. 1½ can 27c
Gibbs Mixed Vegetables 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Quality Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Red Hood Apple Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 15c
Sliced Red Beets Rob Ford Brand 2 16-oz. jars 25c
ASCO No. 300 Brooms Sturdily Made each 59c
Never Before So Much for So Little!
THE NEW AMERICAN Cook Book only 99c
Over 1,000 Pages of unusual features. Menus, Recipes, etc. Sold on Our Courtesy Card Plan. A Gift every woman would appreciate.
Rinso small pkg. 9c 2 large pkgs. 45c giant pkg. 63c
Lux Flakes small pkg. 9c : 2 large pkgs. 45c
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap 4 cakes 25c
LUX SOAP The Finer Toilet Soap 4 cakes 25c
FRESH PRODUCE
Gives the Family Vim, Vigor and Vitality!
GRAPEFRUIT
Fresh Bright Fruit — Heavy with Nourishing Juice Large 64 Size 4 for 15c
Oranges At Their Peak of Perfection for Sweet Juice, 252s 2 doz. 33c
Genuine U. S. No. 1 Jersey Sweet Potatoes lb. 5c
Fresh Texas Red Button Radishes 3 large bchs. 10c
Florida Golden Heart White Celery 2 large stalks 15c
51st ANNIVERSARY MEAT SPECIALS!
"U. S. GOOD" BEEF Graded for Quality by U. S. Government Beef Experts. Taste the Difference!
STEAKS One Price Only! None Priced Higher. Round, Sirloin or Club lb. 35c
Standing Rib Roast "U. S. Good" Beef One Price Only—None Higher lb. 29c
Little Pig Pork Loins Small Size—Whole or Rib Half lb. 25c
Fancy Home Drest Chickens Stewing lb. 32c Roasting lb. 38c
Lean Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 25c
Skinless Wieners lb. 27c
Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 15c
Sliced Bacon Our Best lb. 31c
Armour's Star HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 34c
Morrell's E-Z Cut HAMS Ready-to-Eat lb. 38c

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

LaVale Woman Is Named Delegate To Assembly

Mrs. Harry Simpson Will Attend W.S.C.S. Meeting in Columbus

Mrs. Harry C. Marsh, Hagerstown, district president; and Mrs. Harry Simpson, LaVale, district corresponding secretary; were elected delegate and alternate delegate to the Assembly to be held May 19-22 in Columbus, O., at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hagerstown district Thursday in Hagerstown.

The round table discussion of the missionary education work was led by Mrs. Samuel Rose, conference secretary of Missionary Education. The methods in presenting the work being the chief topic of the discussion. "Christianity and Democracy" was chosen as one of the study books and will be used here next week.

Mrs. S. R. Neel, this city, reported on the Jurisdictional Council, held recently in Philadelphia. One of the highlights of her talk was a description of a picture of Christ giving His peace to the world, as the theme of the feast of the Nations in which all nations participated. Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein, this city, reported on the lending library of 500 volumes.

The Rev. O. B. Langrall, pastor of St. Paul's church, Hagerstown, district superintendent, in addressing the meeting on "For the Facing of This Hour" declared Kagawa was the greatest Christian force against militarism in the far East. The Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor of the Washington Square church led the morning worship.

Reports from the district treasurer were given and the pledges for the year were made. The district pledge was $5,500. Central Methodist church, this city pledged $216; Kingsley, $151; Trinity, $196; Grace, $670 and Centre Street church, $600.

Attending the meeting from here were Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Twigg, Mrs. F. R. Brady, Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein, Central church; the Rev. and Mrs. V. N. Ridgely, Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. H. Harvey Hill, Mrs. William Bishop, Centre Street church; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles LeFew, Mrs. E. W. Yates, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. A. E. Keesecker, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. Ernest Storer, Grace church; the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Neel, Mrs. Oscar Swartley, Mrs. James Andrew, Miss Elizabeth Markwood, Trinity church; Mrs. H. A. Kester, Mrs. C. A. Wigal, Mrs. Margaruite Albertson, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, Mrs. Leota Gurley, Kingsley church; and Mrs. Virgil Ice, Mrs. J. B. Heavner, Mrs. Paul Artes, Mrs. Charles Shinholtz, Mrs. Ruby Orndorff, Mrs. Fred Growden, Mrs. William Beale and Mrs. Lillian Trappe, First church.

Brides Honored at Miscellaneous Shower

Two recent brides, Mrs. Paul Harsh, the former Miss June Blough, and Mrs. William Bradfield, the former Miss Geraldine Wallis, were the guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Margaret Burnes at her home, 416 Louisiana avenue, Thursday.

Others present were Mrs. Lillian Klavuhn, Mrs. Harry Boyer, Mrs. Fred Lehamn, Miss Peggy Fulton, Miss Sara Jane Davis, Mrs. Charles Hoenicka, Miss Juanita Rice and Mrs. Florence Logsdon.

Legion Auxiliary Will Initiate Class of Twenty

A class of twenty will be initiated into the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Legion home, by Mrs. J. Thomas Long, president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mountain District vice-president and junior past president; Mrs. Effie Vogel and Mrs. Earl Brooks, first and second vice-presidents.

A surprise program is being planned following the ceremony.

Marks Birthday

Teresa Malachowski, Race street, was honored on her thirteenth birthday with a party.

Those atteding were Rosemary Malachowski, Veronica Buskey, Regina Britt, Margaret Mulvey, Rosemarie Straub, Genevieve Suders, Margaret Clark, and Lois O'Donell.

Presents Vocal Selections

Miss Gertrude Ranck presented several vocal solos as the feature number of the entertainment of the Young Women's Circle of Grace Methodist church. The group was entertained by Miss Esther Whalley, Springdale street.

During the business meeting members voted to donate $2.50 to the Red Cross drive.

Those attending were Misses Edith Sereen, Kathleen Webb, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Harry R. Hall, and Mrs. Carl Amtower.

Prize Winners Announced

High score prize was won by Mrs. J. F. Blohme Tuesday afternoon at the weekly bridge-luncheon at the Cumberland Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. Joseph Bludworth and Mrs. Fred Mills.

There were four tables in play.

Betrothal Is Announced

Miss Marjie Hutson Reese

The engagement of Miss Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chauncey Reese, of Akron, Ohio, to James B. Craig, former reporter on the Cumberland News, now stationed with the One Hundred Seventy-sixth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade was announced recently. (See story this page.)

Former Cumberland Man To Wed Akron, O., Girl

Engagement of Miss Marjie Reese to James B. Craig Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Marjie Hutson Reese to James Barkley Craig, son of Mrs. G. B. Craig, Salem, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chauncey Reese, 1467 Holly avenue, Akron, O.

Miss Reese is a graduate of Garfield high school and attended Akron university. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Craig graduated from the Middleburg, Vt., high school and Kent State university, Kent, O. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Following his graduation from the university, Mr. Craig was employed by a finance company in Akron and later by the Akron Times-Press. He also worked on a daily newspaper at Athens, O., prior to coming to Cumberland in February, 1939, to be a reporter with the Cumberland News. He was inducted into the army April 1941, and is stationed with the One Hundred Seventy-fifth infantry at Fort George G. Meade.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

Plans Are Made For Temple Supper

The newly formed Officers of Manhattan Temple met last evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hixson, 700 Baker street. A supper to be held in the near future for members of Manhattan temple was discussed, at the business meeting.

At the social hour which followed prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Keifer and Mrs. Ruth Smith. Others present were Mrs. Eva Blake, Mrs. Margaret Mahaney, Mrs. Agnes Love, Mrs. Anna Robinette, and Mrs. Mabel Cline.

Entertains With Supper

Dancing and bowling featured the evening's entertainment following a spaghetti supper at the home of Mrs. Ella Valentine, Potomac Park Wednesday evening.

Those attending were Mrs. George Dick, Mrs. Angela Towler, Mrs. Helen Felton, and Mrs. Dorothy Krouse, Miss Marie Bishop, Miss Daisy Ownes, Miss Vivian Junkins, Miss Hazel Poole, Miss Mildred Hendershot, Miss Nina Ours, Miss Eva Rodecamp, Miss Plummer, and Miss Marjorie Breedlove.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Adrian Meyers, Oldtown road, was hostess to members of the Happy Go Lucky Club at her home last evening. Games and refreshments were the diversions of the evening.

Those attending were Mrs. Adrian Meyers, Mrs. J. G. Meyers, Mrs. Mary Kester, Mrs. Ellen Rhoe, Mrs. Nettie Phillips, Mrs. Audrey Leasure, Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Clara Dunningan, Miss Ann Crosby, and Miss Jacqueline Meyers.

Mrs. Bernard L. Kesler will entertain the club at its next meeting.

High Scores Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Douglas held high score and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Millenson second high, in the second session in the annual bridge tournament for members of the Cumberland Country Club held Thursday evening.

A buffet supper was served preceding the play.

Public Card Party Will Be Held by Gephart School

Mrs. Raymond Hinkle Will Be in Charge of Arrangements

The parents of the third and fourth grade pupils of Gephart school will hold a public card party March 12 at the Queen City hotel. Plans were completed at the meeting of the Gephart Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at the school.

Mrs. Raymond Hinkle was appointed chairman of arrangements for the next regular meeting scheduled for March 26. She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Mrs. W. E. Landefeld, Mrs. Carl Reith and R. E. Shrout.

W. Earl Brooks, chief air-raid warden for Allegany county, outlined the civilian defense program in an enlightening talk. He explained how it functioned and instructed the parents and teachers as to the valuable service they could render to protect the children's lives and property.

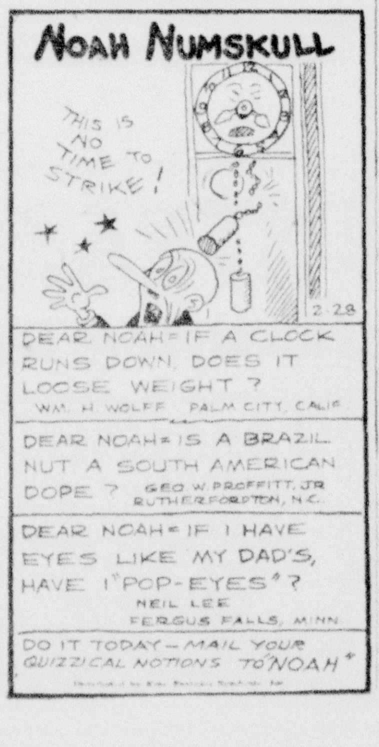
The musical program included a musical recitation, "Practicing Time," by Miss Helen McDuffie with Miss Doris Davis at the piano and a piano solo, "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg, by Miss Davis.

Complete Course In First Aid

The Red Cross Standard First Aid course given by Miss Catherine Lippold, assisted by Miss Catherine Weber, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Mary Krumpack and Miss Ethel Wilson was completed Thursday evening, at St. Mary's church hall, Oldtown road.

Eighty persons, including twenty men, who are air raid wardens in the Oldtown road zone, completed the course and will receive the Red Cross certificate.

Miss Lippold expressed her appreciation for the co-operation she received and praised the group on attendance. Only four members have one make-up class, and it will be held at the hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Two missed a class for illness and two because of work.



First Baptist Missionary Society To Give Program

Season of Prayer for Home Missions To Be Held Next Week

"God Bless America" will be the theme of the Season of Prayer for home missions to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church.

A missionary program, "Recounting Blessings Past and Present", will be led by Mrs. John I. Vandegrift, president of the society, following the regular monthly business meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Miss Mary Moxley, Mrs. B. L. Moreland, Mrs. A. D. Sherman will each address the group on home missions in different states. Others will be called on for impromptu talks.

A covered dish supper will be served members of the society and the auxiliaries at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Virgil Rice and Miss Moxley will be in charge of the program.

"Channels of Blessings" will be the subject of Mrs. R. H. Matlick's prayer service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening; other members of the society will take part.

"A Day of Prayer and Reconsecration" will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. L. Moreland in charge.

LaVale Auxiliary Completes Comforts

Three comforts were reported completed for the Red Cross and a fourth already begun at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale Firemen, last evening at the firemen's hall. The Red Cross work also includes sewing and sweaters. Plans for the supper being sponsored by the Boys Band from 5:30 to 8 o'clock March 17 were discussed.

Mrs. Anna George was honored in celebration of her birthday at the social hour which followed. Miss Regina Wilson and Mrs. George were the hostesses.

Other members present were Mrs. C. G. Ort, Mrs. R. J. Snyder, Mrs. Lelia Lancaster, Mrs. Walter Alexander, Mrs. Mary Ayersman, Mrs. A. Huber, Mrs. Lula Hughes, Mrs. Edna German and Miss Elizabeth Close.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 18)

are at present working on a plan to purchase a table model of this life saving equipment for use in the dispensary.

Within the past two weeks such equipment has been needed in the hospital dispensary, Allegany hospital attaches said, and the equipment has had to be brought from the obstetrical department.

Many a child is now alive that would have died at birth were a resuscitator not on hand to aid in starting normal breathing, hospital attaches said.

City police have had this life saving equipment for the past ten or so years but the first machine was an inhalator, and artificial respiration was necessary in using the device if the patient were unconscious.

The new machine, which is of modern design, was purchased in 1940, police said. At least six times a year police are called to aid in saving the lives of victims of suffocation or drowning.

All officers are instructed in the use of the machine, police said. Few are called upon to use the knowledge so soon as was Edwin R. Lilya who joined the force in December.

Last fall a Romney lad whose lungs were paralyzed as a result of infantile paralysis was kept alive by city police who used the resuscitator as a substitute for an "iron lung", police said.

The combination machine used by police is simple to operate, officers said. The resuscitator is used until normal breathing is established and then the machine can be changed to a respirator in a second and used until recovery is complete.

Two men are needed to operate the device. One inflates the mask that fits over the patient's mouth and nose and holds that in place while the other operator regulates the pressure of the mixture of oxygen and carbon-dioxide that the patient breathes.

When the resuscitator is working properly, Newhouse said, the lungs are filled and the air expelled at a rate of from twelve to sixteen times a minute.

It is easy to tell when something goes wrong, for the rhythm of the device accelerates. To remedy that the officer either adjusts the pressure or if that is not effective, suspects that something is cutting off the patient's breath.

The machine also has an attachment so that it will become a stomach pump, using the pressure on the gas in the tank to operate the pump.

Briefly, the resuscitator does the work of artificial respiration and approximates natural breathing more closely than is possible in the manual method, since it is automatic.

Peace Play Will Be Given Here by Young People

Program Will Be Presented at Living Stone Church of the Brethren

A peace play depicting an incident of the next war with the "Great Choice" being made between nationalism, "My Country Right or Wrong" on one side and religion with the first Commandment, "Thou Shalt Have No Other God Before Me" on the other will be presented at 7:30 o'clock March 20 by the Young People's department of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, under the direction of Donald Holtzman.

The scene for the "Great Choice" is laid in the office of a civilian commander of the middle west region. It is assumed in the next war the entire country will be mobilized and for purposes of administration divided into regions each with a civilian commander with practically dictatorial powers.

The leads will be played by Albert Herbst, portraying the part of Mr. Kruger, the civilian commander; and Mrs Theodora Roby as Ann Goodman. James Merrill, Jr., will take the part of Herman Kruger and Miss Anna May Eaton, Isabelle Goodman.

Card Party Winners

The winners at the weekly card party at St. Mary's Catholic church, held last evening were Mrs. Thelma Minke, Mrs. Milford Dryer, Mrs. F. R. Felts, A. G. Nicholson, Roger Pisaneschi and John Ruppenkamp, for 500.

The winners at set back were Mrs. Edwin VanMeter, Mrs. Charles Freeland, Mrs. Clifford Spiker, G. H. Bennett, John King and Frank Perkins. The weekly award was won by Mrs. J. V. Wigger. Mrs. Gerald Breightner and Mrs. Edward C. Nevy were the hostesses.

Mrs. Francis Kastner and Miss Mary Catherine Ruppenkamp will be the hostesses at the party at 8:30 o'clock next Friday evening.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. Alfred VanOrmer, Washington-Lee apartments, Lee street, are spending the weekend in West Point, N. Y., visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. H. P. VanOrmer.

Frank Lee Carl has recovered from an attack of grippe, with which he has been suffering for the past ten days at his home, 10 Decatur street.

Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler and daughter, Helen, 748 Washington street, will leave tomorrow for Hollywood, Fla., for a vacation.

Mrs. William A. Douglas has returned to her home in LaVale after visiting in Roanoke, Va.

John I. Vandegrift expects to be out within the next few days. He suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident New Years day.

Mrs. E. F. Phillips, 3 Decatur street, is visiting her son and daughter in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Karl D. Bachman and son, John, 422 North Centre street, are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret Fayman, 323 North Centre street, is visiting her husband, Pvt. H. R. Layman, at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Miss Ann Beier, 104 Greene street, is the weekend guest of William Pritchard, 69 Broadway, Frostburg, at Penn State college, State College, Pa., for the Senior ball.

Mrs. Lenora Fochtman, 146 Bedford street, is visiting her daughter, Miss Ursula Fochtman, in Pittsburgh.

Miss Antoinette Ewald, senior of St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, is the guest of her uncle, the Rev. C. F. Ewald, and aunt, Mrs. Minnie E. Maloney, 102 Pennsylvania avenue.

Pvt. Paul E. Arnold, Fort Knox, Va., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Arnold, 22 Pennsylvania avenue.

Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the state board of education, returned from a meeting of the board in Baltimore.

W. Floyd Price, LaVale, has returned to his home after undergoing an operation in Memorial hospital.

Roy Green, 205 Beall street, is a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

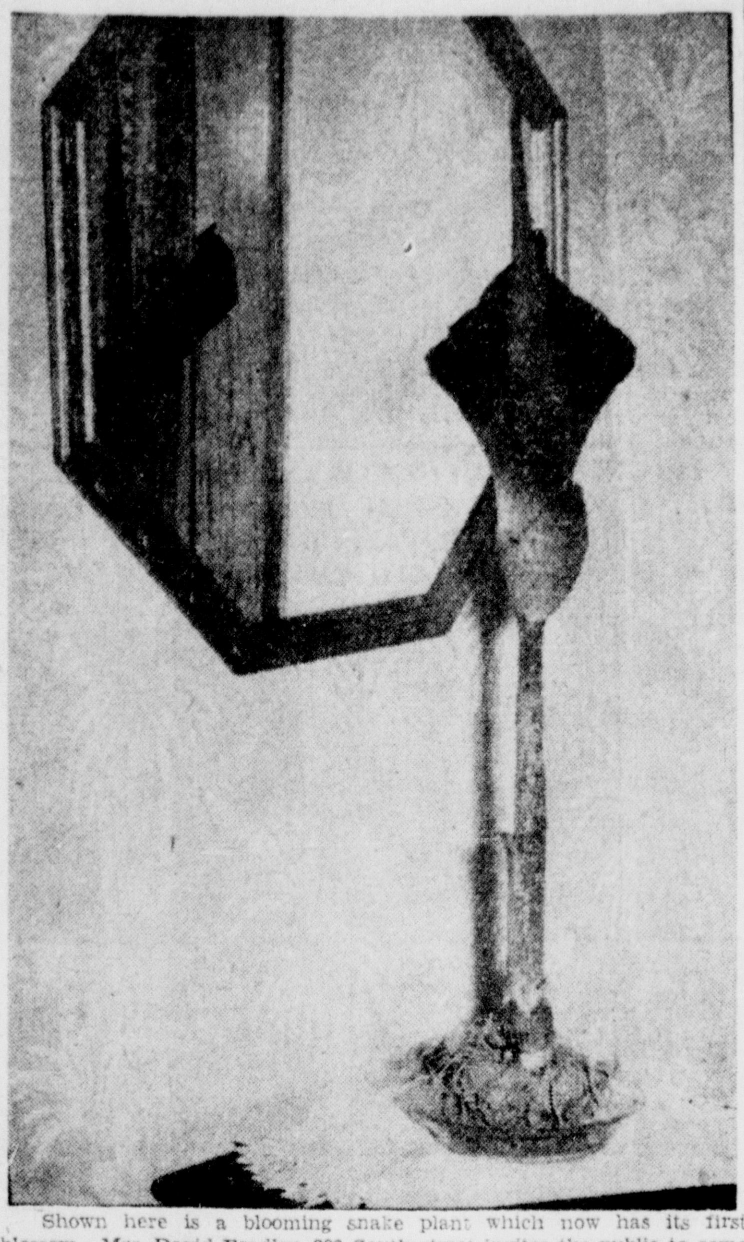
Venton Siller, Bowman's addition, was admitted to Memorial hospital last evening with pneumonia.

Dr. Arthur Torrance Released on Bail

MONTEREY, Mexico, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. Arthur Torrance, author-explorer accused of slaying his elderly bride during a Mexican honeymoon, was released on $1,000 bond today pending a final decision in the case.

He will not be allowed to leave the city, but will no longer be confined to jail or to the boarding house where recently he obtained the privilege of staying on a plea of ill health.

Unusual Plant Is in Bloom



Shown here is a blooming snake plant which now has its first blossom. Mrs. David Bradley, 209 South street invites the public to come and see the unusual plant. As it is the first time it has bloomed she does not know how long the blossom will last, but she is watching the flower with a great deal of interest. (See story this page).

Victory Will Be Keynote For 4-H Banquet March 20

Miss Dorothy Emmerson, State Girls Club Agent, Will Speak

Victory will be the keynote for the 4-H banquet to be held at 6:15 o'clock March 20 at the Centre Street Methodist church social hall. Miss Rita Ryan, president of the Allegany Girls 4-H Trail, will be toastmaster and the guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy Emmerson, University of Maryland State Girls Club Agent from the Extension Service.

One of the features of the entertainment will be a 4-H play depicting project work. Members of several of the clubs have been writing plays to be presented and the winner will be picked at the meeting of the 4-H banquet and decorations committee at 10 o'clock this morning at the court house.

Colored pictures taken last year of 4-H activities will be shown by Miss Clara Bailey and George Ackerman, from the Extension Service from the United States department of Agriculture.

The musical program will include selections by the Frostburg college 4-H trio; and group singing led by Miss Dorcas Lewis, county song leader; with Miss Lucille Armstrong, county music chairman in charge of the music.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the closing candlelight service. Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, is general chairman of arrangements.

Homemakers Choir Will Give Concert In LaVale Mar. 20

Musical Program Will Be Presented in Park Place Methodist Church

A sacred concert will be given by members of Allegany County Homemakers Chorus March 20, at the Park Place Methodist church, LaVale. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis with Mrs. G. R. Golladay at the piano.

The program will include Jessie O'Hara's "Thanks"; "The Heavens Are Declaring", Beethoven; "Praise the Lord Oh My Soul", Roland Smart; "The Night Bells", Charles Vincent; "The Vesper Bells," Ira B. Wilson; and "Blessings", Pearl G. Curran.

G. G. Young

(Continued from Page 18)

Charles P. Zimmerman, David M. Linn, Charles R. Eyler, Benjamin C. Poole, John P. Schellhaus, William A. Cordry, Ward M. Eichelberger, William C. Conley, George J. Forbeck, Joseph Hirsh, James M. Yarnall, William P. Rizer, William H. Shepherd, Theodore Thumel, T. A. K. Hummelshime, Henry B. Brown, Robert MacDonald, D. Ambrose Murphy, Peter J. Becker, Earl Burger, Roderick Clary and Harry L. Smith.

Young and Smeltz emerged as the nominees for mayor after the primary. In the general election Young defeated his opponent by 651 votes.

The eight nominees for council were Weber, Schellhaus, Eichelberger, Forebeck, Hirsh, Hummelshime, Clary and Smith. The successful candidates on election day were Eichelberger, Hummelshime, Clary and Smith.

Fire Destroyed Books

Exponents of the commission form of government received a severe jolt prior to the election when fire destroyed the city hall on March 14, and in the flames were all of the city's registration books. This unexpected happening made it necessary for every voter to re-register before he could cast his ballot at the primary or general election. A total of 4,145 men were registered during the five days set aside, April 18 to 22. Women were not eligible to vote at that time because the nineteenth amendment giving suffrage to women was not proclaimed in effect until August 26, 1920.

In the primary on May 10, a total of 3,411 persons, or eighty-two per cent of the registered voters went to the polls in the six city wards. The general election was held two weeks later.

"Yessiree, they were hectic days," concluded the 71-year-old former mayor.

The nation has 48,015 candy, nut and confectionery stores, according to the Census bureau. They sell $300,000,000 worth of sweets annually.

Events in Brief

The Literature Group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the Public Library.

A dance will be held tonight at the Cresaptown Volunteer Firemen's hall from 9 to 12 o'clock, with music by the Melodeers.

Mrs. H. E. Bell will be hostess to members of the Bowling Green Homemakers Club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home in Bowling Green. Mrs. John Abbott will be co-hostess.

The Catechism class of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church, 405 North Mechanic street.

A rally will be held by members of the Cumberland Sub-district of the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock March 2, at the Davis Memorial church, Oldtown road.

Mrs. Earl Little will be hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Zion Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at her home, Bedford road.

Mrs. R. M. Lewellyn, Woodlawn, LaVale, will entertain members of Circle No. 1 W. S. C. S. of Park place Methodist church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The home nursing class previously scheduled to meet in the Red Cross class room, city hall, Monday will not be held until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Deep sea divers of the United States Navy have attained depth of more than 500 feet.

Public Invited To See Unusual Flower in Bloom

Snake Plant Owned by Mrs. David Bradley Has First Blossom

Mrs. David Bradley invites anyone interested in seeing a blooming snake plant to come to her home, 209 South street, within the next few days. The flower is now in full bloom and is the first blossom the plant has had, so she does not know how long it will last.

The brownish maroon colored bloom is approximately eight inches in diameter and twelve inches deep, the pistil, which is one and a quarter inches in diameter is about sixteen inches high, it is of the lily or canna type flower, and stands twenty-eight inches high. The bloom at first looked like the tongue of a snake and took ten days to fully bloom.

The plant resembles the body of the snake and grows from a mat of roots, which form a kind of bulb. Although Mrs. Bradley has had it for several years she has never watered it and it is not in earth, just a shallow glass dish.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY MARCH 10

A public card party will be held at 8:15 o'clock March 10, in Central Y. M. C. A. by the United Democratic Women's Club. Bridge and 500 will be played and prizes awarded for both men and women high scores. Mrs. Joseph Squillace, general chairman and chairman of the prize committee reports ticket sales indicate a large crowd will attend.

Mrs. Marshall Twigg is chairman of refreshments and Mrs. William Landis of tickets.

Other members of the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Nora Fleming, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Miss Margaret Dowling, Miss Louise Hartsock and Mrs. Paul Stein.

The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock preceding the meeting.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IS HELD

Pastel colored spring flowers were used in the table decorations for the Mother-Daughter banquet held Thursday evening by the Women's Sports Club at the Central Y.M.C.A. The same flower combinations were repeated in the corsages given to the mothers. Miss Marian Flake extended greetings to the guests.

Members present and their guests included Misses Katherine Preston, Phyllis Feaga, Kathleen Diehl, Frances Wadsworth, Jerry Huff, Marian Flake, Mary Weimer, Katherine Hixon, Ann Lottig, Louise Zilch, Gail Waugh, Mickey Minler, Kathryn Doerner, Cordelia Meyers, Mildred George, Catherine Ways, Esther Rosenmerkel, Mary A. Raphel, Mary C Wolfe, Mary Lawler, Margaret Burch, Eleanor Coffey, Mary Jo Schellhaus, Mary Knieriem, Ann Everline and Mary Catherine Kearney; and Mesdames E. C. Preston, Margaret Feaga, Elizabeth Diehl, Lloyd Wadsworth, R. M. Englebach, Harvey Flake, Agnes Lottig, W. C. Zilch, Wyand Doerner, George P. Ways, F. G Smith, E. F. Raphel, C. H. Wolfe, L. L. Lawler, Bessie R Ketzner, M. F. O'Neill, Frank H. Barley and Luther Burch.

To Practice for Pageant

Rehearsals for "Milestones", a pageant to be presented by the Juliette Low Group, local Girl Scout council, will continue at the little house, 72 Greene street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

Practices will center around the musical background of the pageant with members of the choral society rehearsing numbers to be presented in the entertainment.

Betty Freeman and Germaine Margolis are narrators and Mary Catherine Conlon is wardrobe mistress. Ann Mease is in charge of properties.

Kraut Supper Planned

A sauer kraut supper will be held from 5:30 to 8 o'clock March 17, at the LaVale firemen's hall under the sponsorship of the LaVale band, for the benefit of the band.

The entertainment which will be held following the supper will include tap routines by Maxine Hawkins and Jackie Price. Special selections will be played by the band.

Discuss Oratorical Contest

The semi-finals for the annual oratorical contest to be held March 22 in Hagerstown, under the sponsorship of the inter-veteran unit, were discussed at the meeting of the Cumberland Inter-Veteran Unit Council, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Thursday evening at the home of George Fogtman, 314 Pulaski street.

Sen. Hatch Injured

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 27 (AP)—Senator Carl Hatch (D-NM) suffered a spine fracture in an automobile accident today, Dr. W. R. Lovelace said after X-ray examination. The senator remained under sedatives to relieve extreme pain.

Fairbanks and March Are Booked For All-Network Series on Radio

National Barn Dance Will Come from Chanute Field, Ill.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Another in the all network series under the general title of "This Is War," is to take the navy as its theme at 7 o'clock Saturday evening Cooperating in its presentation are Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks and Frederic March. The script was written by Maxwell Anderson, while Don Voorhees will conduct the orchestra.

The National Barn Dance, one of the veterans of the air waves, will do its stuff from Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., via the NBC network at 9. Young men in training for the air corps will be the studio guests.

Other Specials

From the long list of programs, here are some listening possibilities: NBC 11 a. m. Lincoln Highway, with Ona Munson, Eddie Nugent and John Garfield; NBC 10:45 a. m. Betty Moore returns for another series on interior decorating; BLUE 2 p. m. Metropolitan opera, Verdi's rarely performed "The Masked Ball"; MBS 8:30 Chicago Theater of the Air, Sigmund Romberg's "My Maryland"; NBC 10 Mrs. Lou Gehrig guest of Bill Stern; MBS 10:15 America Preferred concert, Elizabeth Schumann, soprano.

Discussion: MBS 2 Women's Press club of New York, Kathrine F. Lenroot; CBS 1:45 Mary Winslow on "Women in Inter-American Affairs"; CBS 10:15 Sen. G. T. Aiken, of Vermont, on "Farm Production."

Listings by Networks

NBC—12:30 Ilka Chase's Luncheon Date; 3:15 p. m., On the Home Front; 4 New series, Down Mexico way:; 4:30 Air Youth of America; 5 Doctors at Work; 7:30 Ellery Queen mystery; 8 Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 10 Bill Stern and Mrs. Lou Gehrig; 10:35 National A. A. U. track meet; (Also MBS 10 and CBS 10:30).

CBS—10:30 a. m. Jones and I; 1:15 p. m., Union College Glee Club; 2:05 Of Men and Books; 3 Country Journal; 5 Cleveland orchestra concert; 6:15 Calling Pan-America, Brazil; 8 Guy Lombardo orchestra; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Hit Parade, Ginny Simms, guest; 10:30 Songs of Olga Coelho.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farmers' union program; 6 Dance music; 7:30 Message of Israel; 8 The Green Hornet; 8:30 Swop Night; 9 Jimmy Flynn's Spin and Win; 9:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra; 10 Bob Ripley and B. A. Rolfe.

MBS—3:30 Carolina Playmakers; 4:30 Horse racing at Hialeah park; 6 Anchors Aweigh; 8 Treasure "hour" of Song; 9:30 Spotlight Band half hour; 11 California Melodies.

Sunday Evening Hour Will Bid Goodbye Sunday

The Sunday Evening hour bids godbye to its listening audience Sunday night at 9 via CBS. The program, whose sponsor is an auto manufacturer, apparently is disappearing because of the ban on the sale of cars, although no specific announcement to that effect has been made. In the finale, the Greenfield village mixed chorus will be heard.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will be the conductor for the broadcast of the New York Philharmonic on CBS at 3. The program is to include Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony.

Alla Nazimova will take the lead in the Arch Oboler play on NBC at 4:30. It is "The Chinese Way."

New Series

Letters to My Son is a new series for MBS at 12:15, coming from Buffalo. Other features: Blue 4:30 Behind the Mike, Col. Stoopnagle previewing his new program series; CBS 4:30 Dinah Shore as the singing guest of the Andre Kostelanetz concert; MBS 6 Double or Nothing quiz with Mrs. Vincent Astor and George Jessel; NBS 7:30 Bandwagon, Shep Fields's new brass-less orchestra; MBS 10:30 Keep 'Em Rolling, speaker J. H. Knowlson, director of industry operations.

Discussion: MBS 11 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Our Morale"; NBC 2:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable, "Propaganda—Good and Bad," Archibald MacLeish and others; Blue 3 Wake Up America forum "Has Profit System Handicapped War Production?" BLUE 6:45 Mrs. Roosevelt; MBS 8 American forum "Air Power in Modern War." International day programs of International Federation of Business and Professional Women—BLUE 10:15 a. m. Sonia Tomara and others; MBS 4 p. m. Mrs. Borden Harriman and others; CBS 7:15, Irene Ward.

Sunday Listings by Networks

Other programs: NBC—12 noon Sunday Down South; 1:30 p. m. The World Is Yours; 3:30 Listen America; 5 Opera auditions via radio; 6:30 Great Gildersleeve; 7 Jack Benny and Mary; 8 Charlie McCarthy with Bergen; 8:30 One Man's Family; 10 Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra.

CBS—1:35 What's New at the Zoo? 2:30 CBS Workshop "You Never Know"; 5 Gladys Swarthout concert; 6 Dorothy Lamour in Conrad Nagel theater; 7:30 Joan Bennett in "Midnight"; 8:30 Crime Doctor; 10 Phil Baker quiz; 10:30 They Live Forever.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Radio City concert; 2 p. m. Famous Fireside plays "Dead End"; 5:30 Musical Steelmakers; 6:05 New Friends of Music concert; 7:30 Daughters of Uncle Sam orchestra; 8:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery; 9:30 Irene Rich serial; 10 Good Will Hour.

MBS—2 Safety Songs; 2:30 This is Port Dix; 3 Americas Speak, Cuba; 5 I Hear America Singing; 6:30 Bulldog Drummond Adventures; 7:30 Nobody's Children; 10 Dance music half hour.

The United States Marine Corps trains parachute troops at its station in Lakehurst, N. J.

Orphan in Diamonds

by LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

ANETTE WINSLOW, 17, beautiful, and aspiring to fame on the stage, meets

LAURENCE PEYTON, top-ranking actor, and

AUGUST DRAKE, Peyton's leading lady. Larry in turn introduces her to Heiress

LOIS LYNDON, and her brother, JIMMY.

* * *

YESTERDAY: As Larry leaves Lois at her residential club, he kisses her, says, "I feel as if a sandbag had hit me," and promises to pick her up at ten in the morning.

CHAPTER SIX

LARRY DID not call for Anette at 10 o'clock the following morning, but he telephoned. Listening to a voice so befogged with sleep it seemed that of a stranger, the girl was directed, "Hop into a cab and meet me in 30 minutes at the theater. Stage entrance." The receiver clicked and the fuzzy voice was gone.

The alley was even more drab in cloudy daylight than Anette remembered it from the night Walter had taken her backstage. Cold grit. Scraps of paper. A trash barrel. A starved looking cat. Scarcely the place for a rendezvous, she thought wryly.

Larry was late. At first she didn't mind, because she felt certain he would turn the corner any second and come toward her with that swinging athletic stride she liked so well. When he hadn't after 20 minutes, she opened the stagedoor and peeped into an atmosphere so dark and tomblike she hastened to get back into the less gloomy alley.

She began to shake both with cold and nervous tension. A cinder blew into her eye. A messenger boy on a bicycle pedaled through slush and splattered her hose. Quickly-born anger rose within her and she sped up the narrow, dirty cement chasm toward busy Dearborn street, only to turn immediately and saunter back toward the stage entrance. At 11:30 her smoldering feelings again flared and she raced toward the street the second time, this time making no reversal in her plans.

When she collided with a tall man, she knew it was Larry. But she didn't look at him. Neither did she stop, not until he grabbed her arm and twirled her in the direction of the stagedoor. She found herself taking little running steps to keep up with him.

"Don't say a word for at least five minutes, because I'm good and sore. You may as well learn right now," he warned, "never to talk to me when I'm sore."

The heels of Anette's alligator pumps grated against the sidewalk as she came to an abrupt stop, and her chin protruded so far she scarcely could utter her denunciation. "You! Always you! So you're angry, are you? Well, what do you think I am?"

For an instant the handsome leading man just stared. Then he frowned and tugged at her arm. "Oh, don't be so silly. Come on." He hustled her through the heavy door, led her carefully through the darkness, then released her and strode on alone, down the musty-smelling corridor toward his dressing room.

Anette tagged along after him. Like a meek Chinese wife, she thought, and suddenly felt her fierce turbulence melting into amusement. All the same, she still was resentful enough to inquire the instant they entered his room, "Why is it silly to be angry? I'd be a fool if I were not, after a 60-minute wait in a dingy, freezing alley." She sat down, in the same straight-backed chair in which August had sat and railed that first night. "That's what I am anyway, a fool!"

"Stop being dramatic! I've just come from a siege with August Drake. I can't take another one so soon." He leaned near the mirror and touched one eyebrow with a moistened forefinger. A gray hair caught his eye. He picked up a pair of tweezers and yanked it out viciously. "Besides, I told you to keep quiet for a few minutes."

"Why should I?" Anette snapped like an ill-bred child. "I don't consider it a sanctified moment simply because you've decided you don't want to talk for a while." Her shoulders were high and squared with belligerency.

"Don't get smart!" he yelled, "simply because I've fallen in love with you." That shouted statement seemed to remind Larry of his affection. Miraculously it erased his quarrelsome mood. No longer nipping, his eyes turned soft and caressed her. Anette felt her squared shoulders easing back into place and that feeling of floating or melting or sinking—whatever the feeling was, so unexplainable, but so sweet—took control of her. Her fingers, gripping the sides of the chair seat, relaxed as Larry stepped to her and pulled her up into his arms.

He whispered, "I'm so in love with you, Anette, that it makes me shiver." Slowly, lingeringly, he began kissing her cheek.

Just then someone tapped at the door and still another change came over Larry. A look of extreme apprehension shot across his face. Yet he opened the door without delay.

Standing there was the old character actor who played August's father. "Oh, I'm sorry, Mr. Peyton," he said after a quick look about the room. "You see, I heard a woman's voice so I just assumed it was Miss Drake." He continued hesitantly, "I wanted very much to see her about something—something important."

Laurence Peyton told him with a complete lack of delicacy, "Well, if it is money you're after again, you couldn't have picked a worse day. She's buying hats at Claudia's." He began closing the door gradually. Nevertheless it amounted to such a persuasive hint that the older actor turned away.

"I'll say she's buying hats!" Larry pushed the door shut with a bang. "Buying every one I told her not to. I don't know why she asked me to go in the first place."

"Probably just to see you jump. Never," jeered Anette, "have I seen a man so tied to apron strings."

"I am not!" Larry exploded.

"Oh yes you are! Why didn't you tell her you had an appointment?"

Laurence Peyton gave a disgusted snort. "I did. But that doesn't mean anything to August Drake. I was slipping out of the hotel to meet you," he related, with emphatic gestures of both hands, "when in she romped, fresh from Lincoln park — she walks three miles every morning for her hips." He ceased talking and a dark red shade tinted his face as he took notice of Anette's expression. In self-defense he explained, "It is a matter of diplomacy to get along with August."

"Oh, yes. Yes, indeed!" ridiculed the girl. "To the point of slipping out of the hotel to meet me." Her topaz eyes were suddenly as gritty as sandstones and she began pulling on fawn-colored suede gloves with energetic tugs that threatened to rip them. "Slipping out!" she said again in a voice of extreme contempt.

With a peevish jab Peyton ran stiff fingers through his dark hair, but instantly recovered his usual vanity and hastened to comb it back into waves of perfection. He caught Anette's gaze on his reflection and proffered, "I didn't want her to know what I was up to."

"Well, what are you up to?" the girl demanded. She was standing back of his chair.

"You'll know eventually, but first let me get this out of my system. I consider myself totally insane to let a young, unimportant nobody such as you treat me the way you're treating me." He turned and looked up into her stormy face. "Why don't you behave more like the beautiful-faced, white-skinned angel you appear to be?" He pulled back the cuff of her glove and kissed the inside of her wrist. "I've thought about you every second since last night. I'm in love with you, madly in love with you, and you don't even seem to appreciate the fact." An unbelievable thought struck him. "Good Lord, is it possible you don't love me?"

"Every woman loves Laurence Peyton, including me." Her tone was flippant, yet the man was pleased.

Instantly he was on his feet and had snatched her into his arms. Across his shoulder she saw her own face in the makeup mirror and shut her eyes tightly to erase that vision of utter submission. Oh, golly, golly, she pleaded slangily, don't ever let him catch that snappy love look on my face. Don't let him know my heart is beating so hard it is apt to bounce the spots off my leopard coat. Don't let him know I've kept a scrapbook about him since grammar school days. Please, she was thinking, as his lips descended on hers, help me to cover my real feelings with a smart manner, because otherwise I'll never have a chance.

Abruptly, Larry startled her by saying, "Sit here!" He slung a makeup towel about her neck and began pawing through a pile of tubes and boxes on the shelf. "Shut your eyes," he commanded. "Squint them." The girl felt his fingers pinching at the outer corners of her eyes and heard him chuckle. "Just imagine all this trouble to put in wrinkles. Usually it's work to keep them out." He set them with grease paint and powder. His fingers slid beneath her lower lashes. Next he put a rather dead shade of paste rouge on her mouth and finally pulled her coal black curls into a cramped, not very attractive knot, at the back of her head. After several more minutes, he said, "Take a look now."

There she was, someone with eyes shadowed and slightly puckered at the outer corners, a disconsolate mouth and an old-maidish hair-do. "I look at least 25. Oh, Larry," she asked rapturously, "are we going somewhere to see about a part in a play?"

"We're going somewhere to get married." He laughed aloud and grabbed her hand. "We're going to elope. Crown Point, Ind."

There was no knock on the door this time. It simply opened, and in walked August Drake.

(To Be Continued)

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

2:00—U. S. Marine Band — nbc-red
The Metropolitan Opera (3 hr.)—blue
News and Of Men and Books—cbs
Dancing Music for an Hour — mbs
2:30—Matinee in Rhythm — nbc-red
The Follies from Brush Creek — cbs
3:00—Patti Chapin Singing — nbc-red
Country Journal Is on the Air—cbs
University, Life in Discussion—mbs
3:15—On The Home Front — nbc-red
3:30—Music Is For Everyone—nbc-red
F.O.B. Detroit, Variety Show — cbs
Carolina's Playmakers Drama—mbs
4:00—News; Week's Whimsy—nbc-red
Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
4:30—Air Youth of America—nbc-red
Horse Racing from Hialeah — mbs
4:45—Melodic Strings Orch.—nbc-red
5:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—cbs
Glenn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs
5:30—In a Sentimental Mood—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—blue
5:45—The War Reporter — nbc-red
6:00—Golden Melodies Orch.—nbc-red
More Music for the Dancers — blue
News & Calling Pan-America — cbs
Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-red
Jean Cavall and Song Program—blue
Calling Pan-America Continued—cbs
Parade of the News in Drama—mbs
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blue
World of Today via Short Wave—cbs
7:00—This Is War, Guests — all chains
7:30—Ellery Queen Mystery — blue
Message of Israel via Radio — blue
Wayne King & Orchestra—cbs-basic
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn News—nbc-red-west
Jack Stevens Sports Talks—mbs-east
8:00—"Abie's Irish Rose" — nbc-red
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blue
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic
Treasure "Hour" of Song—mbs-basic
8:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red
Swap Night & H. Allen Smith—blue
Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman—cbs-bas.
The Chicago Theater of the Air—mbs
8:55—John Daly and Comment — cbs
9:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red
Jimmy Flynn's Spin and Win—blue
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
9:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—blue
Spotlight Band, Dance Tunes—mbs
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
10:00—Bill Stern and Guest—nbc-red
Bob Ripley Oddities Program—blue
Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs
10:15—The Vagabond Quartet—nbc-red
Public Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs
Concert for America Preferred—mbs
10:30—Hot Copy, Drama—nbc-red-bas.
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Dancing Music for Half Hour—blue
Olga Coelho; News of World — cbs
10:45—Dan Bovay, Troubadour — mbs
11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red
Dance & News (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs
The Melodies from California — mbs
11:30—Dance Music for 2½ hours—mbs

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

1:00—Far East Commentary—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Continued—blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:15—Silver Strings Orchest.—nbc-red
George Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic
1:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc-red
Josef Marais & African Songs—blue
News; What's New at Zoo?—cbs
The Lutheran Prog.—mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Famous Fireside Plays Hour—blue
Spirit of '42, Defense Program—cbs
Irving Caesar's Safety Songs—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher's repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
Columbia Workshop Play; News—cbs
This Is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs
3:00—The Tapestry Musicale—nbc-red
Wake Up, America, Forum — blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
The Americas Speak, Hawaii — mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-red
Children Chapel; Health Clinic—mbs
4:00—Concert for 15 Mins.—nbc-red
National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick—blue
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-east
Lutheran Prog. in repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons' Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—Arch Oboler's Dramas—nbc-red
Guests from Behind the Mike—blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church—mbs-basic
The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng.
5:00—Radio Opera Auditions—nbc-red
Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blue-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west
Gladys Swartout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Console Echoes & Songs—cbs-Dixie
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:30—Nichols Family Sketch—nbc-red
Musical Steelmakers & Variety—blue
The Shadow and repeat—mbs-basic
Young People's rpt.—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Organ; New Friends of Music—blue
Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson and Allen in Comment—blue
Gene Autry Songs and Drama—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Talk—blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from the World at War—blue
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
The Daughters of Uncle Sam—blue
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic
Chicago Sing & Swing—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Sunday Eve, Tommy Dorsey—blue
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
American Forum of the Air — mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Sun. Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell Broadcasting—blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"Parker Family" Serial — blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-Minute Drama—blue
9:45—Dinah Shore's Song Spot—blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blue
Phil Baker Take It, Leave It—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
They Live Forever, Victory — cbs
Keep 'Em Rolling, Var'y Prog.—mbs
11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red
News & Dancing 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

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The Community Super Market Will Give You One 10c U. S. Postal Defense Stamp for Every Pound of Granulated Sugar in Good Salable Condition. Bring it in today! This Sugar will then be promptly sold at 7c per pound (today's Market price) to Customers who are without Sugar!

This sugar shortage has been caused by HOARDERS! Today, not only the Community Super Market but ALL food stores are faced with the same situation of not being able to supply their regular customers with a normal order of sugar. Hoarders have deprived patriotic Americans of their rightful supply . . . have made it impossible for mothers to prepare even simple dishes for their young children. Americans—is this the way we're going to face the future together—is this the way we're going to uphold a noble heritage of unity and democracy?

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING · HOME OWNED and OPERATED · 30 WINEOW ST.
4th ANNIVERSARY SALE! NOW IN PROGRESS

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

The Golden Text

The parable of the pearl of great price

"Never man so spake."—John 7:46

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D.D., minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, subject, "Be of Good Cheer." This service will be broadcast over WTBO; 11 a. m., children's hour; 4 p. m., vesper service. The pastor will give the second Lenten meditation on "The Story of the Cross." Music by the senior and junior choirs, fifty voices. There will be no evening service; 4 p. m., children's hour; 5:15 p. m., joint meeting of Youth Fellowship. Leader, Arbutus Paeto.

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister 132 Bedford street. Church school, 9:45; the nursery hour, 11 o'clock; junior church and catechetical instructions at 11 o'clock; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the minister; the regular afternoon service at 3 to 3:45, which is broadcast; Young Adult Fellowship group meets at 6:30; evening services 7:30.

Central Methodist

South George street, A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service; the minister will give a brief Communion meditation which will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, with sermon by the minister; sermon subject, "Choosing or Chosen."

Trinity Methodist

S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school 11 a. m., worship service, sermon subject, "Let Life Begin"; 6:45 p. m., Youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, Divine Fellowship.

The Kingsley Methodist

The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion. The theme, "The Holy Grail"; evening worship service at 7:30 p. m.; the theme, "Taking God at His Word"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Park Place Methodist

Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; the Lord's Supper will be observed; church school, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:70 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; steadfast, immovable abounding, Holy Communion; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Grace of God."

Rawlings Charge

J. J. Tubbs, minister; Cresaptown, 10 a. m., church school; Young People's Fellowship, 7:45 p. m.; evening worship.

Rawlings, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 6:30 p. m.; Young People's Fellowship.

Dawson, 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Flintstone Methodist Circuit

The Rev. Elmer L. Thompson, pastor; Flintstone church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Mt. Collier, church school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; Mt. Hermon, church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; Chaneysville, Pa., church school, 10 a. m.; no preaching.

Thursday evening, March 5, the Rev. R. L. Wittig will be present in the Flintstone Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m., to present the steropticon slide picture of the Crucifixion of Jesus.

Davis Memorial Methodist

The Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; the Rev. J. Edgar Barrick will be the speaker of the day; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 a. m.: Ernest Ried and Mr. Boyd Garland will speak.

Union Grove Methodist

The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, minister.

Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.

Elliott Memorial: Church school, 10 a. m.

Pleasant Grove: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Union: Church school, 10 a. m..

Zion: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis A. Ransom, minister; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, Believing in God Today; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, The Everlasting Gospel.

Paw Paw Circuit

The Rev. Edward H. Porter, minister.

Paw Paw — 9:45 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Sulphur Springs—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service:.

Magnolia—1 p. m., church school.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. C. L. Reiter, pastor.

Oliver's Grove — preaching, 9:45; church school, 11.

Mt. Tabor — church school, 10; preaching 11.

Oldtown—church school, 10; revival sermon, 7:30; music directed by A. Florian Wilson.

Friday, 7:30, revival sermon.

Cumberland Circuit Methodist

The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor.

Fairview avenue: Morning worship 9:30 a. m.; Church school 10:15 a. m.

Melvin Chapel: Church school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 2 p. m.

Mapleside: Church school 10 a. m.; Sr. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister, 11 a. m., morning worship, theme "The Man with the Water Jar". 1 p. m. Church school; 8 p. m., evening worship theme, "The Ministry of Healing."

Grace Methodist

Midland, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League.

Mt. Savage Methodist

The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Holy Communion and sermon. Subject, "Sins that Killed Jesus"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon by the Rev. N. B. Blackman.

Woodland Methodist

2 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., worship service.

Shaft Methodist

11 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., evening worship.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minister; church school meets Sunday morning at 9:30 p. m. The holy communion at 11 a. m. Communion meditation, "Barabbas or Jesus?" A Youth Service will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. The youth of Grace church will conduct the entire service.

Baptist

First Baptist

212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:50 a. m., worship and sermon: "Christ and Human Sin." 6:30 p. m., Baptist Unions for all ages, and the story hour. 7:30 p. m., gospel service and message, "Christ and Simon, the Pharisee."

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, observance of "The Lord's Supper," 11 a. m. Baptist Training Unions 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under nine years of age. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A New Day for A New Man."

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m. Evening service and holy communion, 7 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. J. C. Wells.

Grace Baptist

417 N. Mechanic street. The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., William Copeland, superintendent Baraca Bible Class 9:45 a. m. Philathea Bible Class 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor: "Silent on Trial But Not On The Cross."

Religious services at the County Home 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society. Message by Mr. Matthew Robb. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Baptist Adult Union 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m., church school for all ages; second hour for younger pupils; 11 a. m., morning worship; pastor's subject, "The Rebuke That Relieves"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; pastor's subject, "Our Lenten Renewal."

Moffatt Memorial Mission

Presbyterian, Barrelville. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for all ages; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting.

Southminster Presbyterian

The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public worship and sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor. Church school 10 a. m. for all ages. Monday worship service 11 a. m. Subject "The Man of Sorrows"; 6:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship. The eighth of a series of sermons on "Our Christian Belief," subject, "Our Lord Jesus Christ."

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Second Sunday in Lent. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "I Am the Bread of Life." 6:30 p. m., Luther League. 7:30 p. m., Vesper service, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Second Word from the Cross."

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Church school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Call To Holiness." Luther League service, 6:45 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The King's Scepter."

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Second Sunday in Lent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The Rewards of Christ." Vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, "A Command of Christ."

Brethren

First Brethren

Corner of Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. H. R. Garland, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Fourth and Race streets. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 p. m.; morning worship, Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Adult, Intermediate, Junior; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Evangelical

Third and Seymour streets. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school and worship 9:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

The "Living Stone" Church of the Brethren

Corner West Second and Cedar streets. The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, minister; Sunday, morning worship, "Man's Midnight and God's Morning"; Evening worship, "The Standard of Christian Service."

Lonaconing Church of the Brethren

Beechwood district—the Rev. C. J. Higgs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m. Baptismal services will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Cumberland, corner of West Second and North Cedar streets.

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 church school; 11:00 morning worship, sermon: "Faith versus Impossibility"; 6:30 The Youth Fellowship; 7:30 The evening worship service and sermon: "Ezekiel, Prophet in Exile."

Zion's Evangelical and Reformed

405 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B.D., minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., Divine worship, theme, "Hitherto"; 6:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society. Leader, Verna Rudolph; 6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor Society. Topic, "What Commitment to Christ Means"; 7:30 p. m., Vesper Service. Theme, "The Disclosing God."

Hyndman—Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor. Corriganville. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; divine worship at 10 a. m..

Wellersburg. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.

Hyndman. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m.

Ellerslie. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The Second Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m., holy communion. 9:45 a. m., church school and Adult Bible class. 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Emmanuel

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Second Sunday in Lent. The services will be as follows, D. V.: The Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a. m., the rector preaching at the second celebration; church school worship service in the church 9:30 a. m., followed by study period in the parish house. Confirmation instruction class in the church 4 p. m.; meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the Parish House 7:15 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Lonaconing. Second Sunday in Lent, 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

Other Churches

First Christian

Bedford street at Decatur. Paul Henry Packard, D.D., minister. Our Unified service begins at 9:45 a. m. with Bible school study period; Communion and divine worship at 10:30 a. m. subject, "The Abundant Life"; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Sin, The Transgression of the Law".

Christian Tabernacle

James H. Lilley, minister. Meets in the B. and O. Y. M. C. A. Virginia avenue. Bible school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and Communion 10 o'clock.

Mt. Zion Nazarene Tabernacle

Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and preaching at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Duke Memorial Bible Class

A men's Bible Class meets every Sunday morning at Central Y. M. C. A. at 9:45 a. m.; International Lessons used.

Church of God

420 Virginia avenue, Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; church worship service at 7:30 o'clock.

Mennonite

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching service 10:30 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Queen City hotel, Bible classes 10 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.; Communion 11:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 7 p. m., George F. Whitmore, Martinsburg, W. Va., will speak morning and evening, subject: morning, "Wells of Water or Rain Barrels"; evening, "An Analysis of Sin."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Washington street; "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday; Sunday service 11 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Calvary Tabernacle

Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school, Missionary Sunday; 10:45 morning worship; 11:45 Communion service; 7:30 "Good News" service, subject: "Why So Many Christian Lives Are Failures".

Full Gospel Church

Cresaptown, the Rev. Edwin S. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown road. The Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m., subject, "What Word is This?" This service will be broadcast. N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

The Salvation Army

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship hour at 11 a. m. The Young People's Legion meets at 6:30 p. m., followed by an evangelistic praise service at 8 p. m.

Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.

Virginia avenue. Courtney Kidwell, general secretary; the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, religious director; services in the chapel Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock. There will be special music. The religious director will speak briefly, followed by an informal discussion.

The Salvation Army

511 Virginia avenue.

A full program of services is arranged for this weekend. The revival continues with Lieut. Burl Wyatt as speaker. Saturday night "The Spiritual Rock." There will be Sunday school at 9:45 after which the Holiness Meeting will be conducted by Lt. Wyatt. His subject will be "The Open Door." At 2:30 p. m. the Christian Praise Service. Young Peoples Legion at 6:30, with Verna Swick as leader. The Sunday night service at 8 o'clock will be the last conducted by Lieut. Wyatt.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

123 South Lee street, James D. Steele, pastor. Morning worship 11 a. m.; evangelistic hour 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God

Patterson Creek, W. Va., the Rev. Edwin S. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg

Salem Evangelical and Reformed

John F. Smeltzer, minister. Second Sunday in Lent. Church school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme: "The Cross and Wealth"; Intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "The Man of Temper.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for men and women, 10 a. m., public worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's society, 7 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., theme: "Our Brethren Ministry."

St. John's Episcopal

Second Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m., the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., the Holy Communion and sermon.

First Baptist

Eckhart, the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Man who was Misunderstood". Junior and Intermediate Training Unions at 6:30 p. m. Worship and address by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

Welsh Memorial

W. D. Reese, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., divine worship. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Second Sunday in Lent; Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m. The Sodality of the B. V. M. and other women will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass; High Mass, 10:15 a. m.; baptisms, one p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "Heaven's Joy" — the Lord's supper at this service. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., message, "No Compromise"

Zion Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.; morning worship service. Sermon: "Looking to Jesus: The Heart of Jesus". 7:30 p. m., evening worship hour, sermon: "The Drama Divine."

First Methodist

Ralph W. Mott, minister; church school with classes for all at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and sermon at 10:45 a m., subject—"They talked about Him"; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m., Miss Nan Jefferies will be the speaker. Evening worship and sermon, "The Beatitudes: The Pure in Heart."

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastod. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30. 7:30 preaching, installation service and wedding ceremony.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Second Sunday in Lent. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The Guild will meet after the service.

Church of the Nazarene

Frostburg. Corner Center and Charles streets. The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.

John Wesley Methodist

Oak and Maple streets, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church school, 3 p. m., Preaching service, theme, "The Substitute on the Cross."

Smiths Predominate At Flying Field

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 27. (AP)—The visitor at the Parkersburg airport must be careful these days—a casual remark addressed to "Mr. Smith" is likely to get five different answers.

The Smith clan has three members on the airport staff and two among the students. None are related.

The instructors are George Smith, Ken Smith and Russell Smith, the students, Bill and Lee Smith.

Ancient Vehicle May See Regular Service

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP) — Its maximum speed is fifteen miles per hour and it looks like a museum piece, that Milburn electric vintage 1914, but it actually ran again during a trial the other day and if the worse of rationing comes to worse it may get regular service.

When the late W. H. Smith bought the electric back in the days before America was in the first World war the vehicle was the last word in luxury. Now when it appears, of course, oldsters chuckle in remembrance and youngsters stare in wonderment.

Women's Beige and Tan SLIPPERS
Gabardine and Crushed Kid
$3.95 $5.50
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

BEWARE OF BIG HANDS

IT IS VERY pleasant to pick up a nice bunch of aces and kings. But the more you play bridge, the more wary you will be when you find yourself holding a great powerhouse. So many of those hands go awry because you have to lead away from them, and can't take any tricks in the opposite hand, that fine players hesitate to go the limit with them unless they find from the bidding that their partners have either a few high cards or distributional values through fair length in some fitting suit.

North: ♠ 7 5 4 2; ♥ 8 5 3; ♦ 6 3; ♣ Q 9 8 3

West: ♠ A Q 9 8; ♥ Q 9 6; ♦ A 7; ♣ J 6 4 2

East: ♠ 10; ♥ J 10 7 4 2; ♦ Q 8 5 2; ♣ 10 7 5

South: ♠ K J 6 3; ♥ A K; ♦ K J 10 9 4; ♣ A K

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

	West	North	East	South
1.	1 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 NT
2.	1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
	Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 NT
3.	1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
	Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT

There were still other bids on that deal, in a duplicate, though the three tables reported were typical of most. Where West opened with 1-Club and South doubled, North bid 1-Spade and South 4-Spades. Loss of three spades and a diamond beat that contract. In fact, the only declarer who made his contract was the 2-No Trump man at Table 3. Just about the same play came at all three of the tables reported.

West led his spade 8 to the 10 and J. South laid down the club K and A to set up the Q in dummy, which he never was able to use. Next, to get out of West's hand the diamond A which he needed for his first bid, South led the diamond K. West took it and had sense enough to avoid repeating spades. He led the heart 6 to the A. South sent the diamond J to the Q and took the returned heart J with the K.

Then he ran three diamonds, making a total of eight tricks, but when he had to finish with a spade to the eleventh trick, discovered that West had held the spade A-Q and the heart Q, which took the last three tricks, making a total of five for the defense.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

Aside from the value of aiding your partner to read your holding accurately, what advantange is there in an honor lead such as the jack from a combination headed by ace-jack-ten, over a fourth-best lead from the same combination?

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- Toilet Tissue, 3 roll 13c
- Heinz Catsup, 14-oz. bot. 19c
- Imitation Jelly, 1 lb. jar 10c
- Ground Black Pepper, lb. pkg. 19c
- Hi-Ho Crackers, 1 lb. box 19c
- Tomato Paste, 2 6 oz. cans 13c
- Van Camps MILK, 10 tall cans 75c — Limit 10 Cans to Customer
- Swift's Silverleaf LARD, 2 1-lb. cart. 31c
- Freestone Peaches, 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
- Public Pride SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 27c
- Merigold OLEO, 2 1-lb. cart. 33c
- Rayon Safe SUPER SUDS, 2 large boxes 33c
- Dill or Sour Pickles, 2 qt. jar 27c
- Mixed Vegetables, 3 No. 2 cans 23c
- Public Pride Egg Noodles, 2 1-lb. bags 29c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs. 19c
- PORK & BEANS, 4 1-lb. cans 22c
- Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box 17c
- Harvest Time Pancake Flour, 4 lb. bag 21c
- Krakt Cheese, 2 lb. box 65c
- RINSO or OXYDOL, 2 large boxes 43c
- TABLE SALT, 4 lb. bag 11c
- Octagon Laundry SOAP, 10 new bars 25c
- Small Sweet Pickles, Qt. Jar ... 25c
- WAX PAPER, 125-foot roll 14c
- A-1 SOLUTION, 2 1-qt. btls. 25c
- Alaska Pink SALMON, 2 tall cans 37c
- Grantsville Fresh Country EGGS, 2 Doz. 65c
- Spaghetti, 2 tall cans 19c
- Green Beans, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Golden Whole Grain Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 27c
- Lima Beans, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Butter Beans, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
- Early June Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Once You Try It You Will Always Buy It — Public Pride COFFEE, 3 Lb. Bag 57c

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- Fresh Killed Full Drest CHICKENS — Fries 37c lb. — ROASTS 32c lb.
- Loin Pork Roast, lb. 25c
- Meaty Pork Chops, lb. 28c
- Pearl Brand Hickory Smoked Tenderized HAMS 33c lb. Whole or Shank Half
- Greenfield 92 Score BUTTER, 2 lbs. 79c
- Tenderized PICNICS, 27c lb.
- Sugar Cured Breakfast BACON, 25c lb. Any size end cut
- Small BACON SQUARES, 16c lb.
- Boned, Rolled Rib or Rump ROAST, 31c lb.

SELECT QUALITY BEEF		HOME DREST VEAL		GENUINE SPRING LAMB	
POT ROAST	LB 21¢	VEAL ROAST	LB 23¢	LEG-O-LAMB	LB 27¢
BRISKET BOIL	LB 15¢	SH'LDER VEAL STEAK	LB 32¢	LAMB STEW	LB 15¢
GROUND STEAK	LB 29¢	BONELESS STEW	LB 29¢	RIB LOIN CHOPS	LB 35¢
ENGLISH ROAST	LB 27¢	POCKET ROAST	LB 17¢	SH'LDER LAMB ROAST	LB 23¢
FRESH HAMBURG	LB 23¢	SH'LDER VEAL CHOPS	LB 25¢	SH'LDER LAMB CHOPS	LB 25¢

- Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE, 2 lbs. 25c
- Home Sliced BACON, 27c lb.
- MINCED HAM, 23c lb.
- HEAD LETTUCE, 2 lge. hds. 17c
- Penn. No. 1 POTATOES, 15 lb. pk. 34c
- Longhorn Cheese, lb. 27c
- Limburg Cheese, lb. 37c
- Slic. Amr. Cheese, lb. 37c
- Veal Loaf, lb. 27c
- Pickled Souse, lb. 20c
- Smoked Sausage, lb. 29c
- Ring Bologna, lb. 23c
- Salami, lb. 35c
- Liver Pudding, lb. 21c
- Fresh Shad, lb. 19c
- Large Oysters, pt. 29c
- Fish Fillets, lb. 20c
- Red Bass, lb. 15c
- Solid Old Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10c
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Improved War Picture Aids Stocks In Retrieving Part of Lost Ground

Gains Run from Fraction To Point or More on Big Board

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (AP)—A slightly more optimistic war picture aided selected stocks to retrieve a modest portion of recently lost ground in today's market.

Gains ran to a point or more for favorites in the forenoon but top marks were reduced in most cases at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 36.9. Transfers of 362,840 shares compared with 353,200 yesterday.

Developments in the southwest Pacific, with the Japanese invasion armada getting the worst of it as United Nations reinforcements arrived, seemed to stiffen financial sentiment to some extent although the critical situation at Burma brought some profit selling after the forenoon swing.

Oils Show Strength

Oils again exhibited some strength on the theory these may have been oversold notwithstanding tanker casualties and dwindling gasoline consumption by private automobile users.

Santa Fe edged into new high territory for the past year or so but other rails wavered after initial firmness.

Holding advances of a point or more were Standard Oil (NJ), Standard Oil of Indiana, Douglas Aircraft and Eastman Koday. Lesser gains were retained by Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Texas Co., Anaconda, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Can and Westinghouse.

United States Steel was a shade in arrears, as were International Harvester, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Great Northern and Southern Pacific.

Curb Prices Rise

Gicen a lift in the Curb were Bell Aircraft, Humble Oil, American Cyanamid, Brewster Aero and Electric Bond and Share. Royal Typewriter was up 4 on a few transactions. Turnover here approximated 59,000 shares versus 61,000 Thursday.

The underlying tone of the bond market showed all-round improvement following increased activity on the buying side among rails, utilities and an assortment of specialties.

Three of the five major groups in the Associated Press averages were up from .1 to .2 of a point and the other two held unchanged. Transfers expanded to $9,116,800, par value, from $7,415,600 on Thursday.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Stock list:

	High	Low	Last
Alleg Corp	5-16		
Al Chem & Dye	129½		
Allied Strs	5¾	5⅝	
Allis-Chal	28⅜	28	28⅜
Am Can	61½		
Am Pow & Lt	11-16	⅝	
Am Rad	4⅝	4½	
Am Roll Mill	11⅛	11	
Am Smelt & R	39¼	38⅞	39¼
A T & T	127¾	127⅜	127½
Am Tob B	48		
Am Wtr Wks	2¾		
Anaconda	27⅛	27	27⅛
Arm Ill	3¼		
Atch T & SF	37	36½	36¾
B & O	3⅝		
Beth Stl	61¼	61	
Budd Mfg	2⅞		
Can Pac	4½	4⅜	4½
Celanese Corp	19½	19⅜	
Ches & O	33⅝	33	33⅛
Chrysler Corp	51¼	50¾	50⅞
Colum Gas & Elec	1½	1⅜	1½
Coml Solvents	8½	8⅛	8½
Com'wlth & Sou	5-16	9-32	5-16
Cons Edison	12¾	12½	
Cons Oil	5¼	5⅛	
Contl Oil Del	21½	21⅜	
Curt-Wright	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Doug Air	65⅜	64¼	65
du Pont	119¼	118¼	118¾
El Auto Lite	22¾	22	22¾
El Pow & Lt	1		
Erie RR	6⅝		
Gen Elec	26	25¾	26
Gen Foods	32½	32	32½
Gen Mtrs	34½	33⅞	34½
Goodrich	14¾	14½	14¾
Goodyear	13	12⅞	13
Greyhound Corp	12	11⅞	
Ill Cent	7⅝		
Int Harv	47¾	47	47¼
Int Nick Can	27¼	27	27¼
Kennecott Corp	34½	34¼	
Lehigh Port C	22		
L-O-F Glass	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
Ligg & My B	69¼		
Loew's Inc	41	40⅝	
Mathieson Alk	27	26⅝	
Montg-Ward	26⅞	26½	26⅝
Nat Biscuit	15⅞	15⅝	
Nat Cash Reg	13¾	13⅜	
Nat Dairy Pr	14½	14¼	14⅜
Nat Distillers	21⅜	21¼	
Nat Pow & Lt	2⅜	2¼	
NY Cent RR	9⅜	9⅛	
North Pac	6⅝	6⅛	6¼
Ohio Oil	7½	7⅜	7½
Owens-Ill Glass	47½		
Packard Mtr	2⅛		
Param Pictrs	14¾	14½	
Penn RR	23¼	23⅛	
Phelps-Dodge	29⅜	29	29¼
Pub Svc NJ	13		
Pullman	24½	24¼	24⅜
Pure Oil	8¾	8⅜	8¾
Radio Corp	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
RKO	2¾		
Repub Steel	17½		
Sears-Roebuck	50¼	49¾	50¼
Soc-Vaccum	7⅛	7	7¼
Sou Pac	13⅛	12⅞	
Stand Brands	4	3⅞	4
St Oil Cal	21¼	20½	20¾
St Oil Ind	23½	22	23½
St Oil NJ	36⅞	36¼	36½
Stone & Webstr	4⅞	4¾	
Studebkr Corp	5		

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

HE RUNS AMOK

Fear driven Leo G. Carroll runs amok among 400 natives on an island in the British West Indies. It's part of the plot in Paramount's technicolor film, "Bahama Passage," co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden, which comes today to the Strand theater.

ADVENTURERS

Bruce Cabot and Gene Tierney, the romantic duo in "Sundown," currently appearing at the Maryland theater.

Nazi and Fascist propaganda have been used to discourage completion of the Pan American highway, according to the department of Commerce.

Theaters Today

"Bahama Passage" Showing at Strand

It was especially hot on the island of Salt Cay in the British West Indies one day Shortly after dawn, not a breath of air whipped at the American and British flags over the Paramount camp which was pitched 4,000 miles from Hollywood to film "Bahama Passage" the Madeleine Carroll-Stirling Hayden picture opening today at the Strand theater. Sullen thunderheads rose like castles against the horizon. The treacherous Atlantic lay flat and calm to the edge of the vision.

"Odd weather," said Producer-director Edward H. Griffith.

"It's stark ile calm," a native informed him, as he gazed at the sky.

Griffith asked for and got a translation. The "stark" meant that rain, or even a serious storm, might mar the day's shooting in technicolor, the "ile" was a colloquial pronunciation of "oil" and referred to the fact that the Atlantic looked as if oil had been poured onto it. The "calm" oddly enough, had no meaning of its own.

"Bahama Passage" is one island film in which a tropical rainstorm does not play an important part, so stormy weather, in any language, was something Griffith preferred to do without. In this new technicolor picture all stormy weather is confined to the turbulent romance between lovely Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden.

Autry's New Western Has Lots of Action

The Embassy theater has an extraordinarily diverting film in the Republic musical western starring Gene Autry, "Cowboy Serenade," which opened last night to considerable enthusiasm among a large audience. Combining derring-do with music, and romance with broad comedy, it sets a new mark in the Autry series.

Gene and his rotund pal, Frog Millhouse (Smiley Burnette) play Cattlemen's Association operatives who are attempting to extricate a young friend, Jimmy Agnew, from the grip of a ring of crooked gamblers.

Gene's fight against the ring finally leads him into open combat with Asa Lock, father of Gene's sweetheart, Stephanie Lock. Despite Stephanie's insistence that her father is not the leader of the ring, Gene soon proves that he is and persuades Jimmy to go to the District Attorney to confess how he fell in with Lock.

Lock immediately orders his henchmen to wreck Jimmy's car as he drives to town—then later discovers that Stephanie is a passenger in the car. A ride to the rescue on the part of both Gene and Lock provides the film with a fast and furious climax.

No. 1 Swingster Is In "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Ella Fitzgerald, currently recognized as America's No. 1 swingster, makes her screen debut in Universal's newest Abbott and Costello laugh-riot, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," now showing at the Liberty theater.

Born in Newport News, Va., Miss Fitzgerald, left fatherless while still an infant, was taken by her mother to the Harlem sector of New York city. There she attended the public schools until she was fifteen, when her mother succumbed.

Penniless and facing hunger, the youngster set out to capitalize on her only known asset—her voice. She was playing New York's so-called "amateur circuit" when she was "discovered" by Chic Webb, who signed her to sing with his orchestra. Upon Webb's death, she took over the band.

In addition to her singing, Miss Fitzgerald is a highly successful song writer. Among her hit parade numbers is "A Tisket, A Taskt," which was suggested to her by a game she played as a child in Harlem.

In "Ride 'Em Cowboy" as the dude ranch cook, she joins a brilliant roster playing in support of the two comedians. Other supporting players include Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, The Merry Macs, and the Hi-Hatters.

Cave Wonders Thrill Cabot in "Sundown"

When movie players aren't working, they're usually in their dressing rooms, as far away from the set as they can get. But not Bruce Cabot. Since the "Sundown" company was working in a vast cave which completely covered one of the huge stages at Walter Wanger Studios, the leading male player in this story of modern war-time Africa hung around the stage, inspecting the various wonders of the cave, which serves as a setting for the exciting climax of "Sundown," which is now showing at the Maryland theater.

In his boyhood, Cabot, who lived at Carlsbad, N. M., fairly haunted the famous Carlsbad caverns, and caves have fascinated him ever since. "The technicians did a wonderful job in creating this cave out of plaster, plastic and cloth," he said. "The stalactites and stalagmites certainly looked like the real thing."

Andy Devine Sings In 'Raiders of the Desert'

Andy Devine has reached another milestone in his film career, and the rotund comedian is beginning to think all his milestones will be in the shape of a ukulele.

In his current picture, Universal's "Raiders of the Desert", in which he co-stars with Richard Arlen and which is now showing at the Garden theater, Andy portrays a ukulele serenader.

Andy's movie debut, back in 1926, first called upon his prowess with the ukulele. The picture was "The Collegians," a popular comedy that was later developed into a series of short features. True to the movie college boy tradition of that era, Andy appeared on the screen snugged in a racoon coat and plunking a ukulele.

A private nurse knows the worst about the best people—and the best about the worst! She meets all kinds — gunmen, wolves, rats and right guys!

And her dramatic, romantic and even amusing experiences are excitingly told in 20th Century-Fox's "Private Nurse," which is now at the Garden.

The excitement starts when lovely, blond Brenda Joyce is stranded in New York, alone and broke. As she is sighing up at a nurses' registry in an attempt to find work, she hears a call for another nurse. Rushing out of the office, Brenda tries to grab the call, but is soundly scolded when the other nurse, played by Academy Award Winner Jane Darwell, shows up on the scene.

Relations between the Johore state and the British Empire were strengthened by the Sultan's marriage to an English woman in 1930.

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THE DAILY STORY

I PROMISE

He Was the Most Indifferent Man in the Office—and the Handsomest, Which Complicated Things

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

By ALICE DENNIS

Ellen Ahern, feature editor of the World Syndicate, stared out the window of her office and wondered how some men could hate women so. There was Sam Delaney, for instance. And there were others, but Sam stood out because his hatred for women had, apparently, inoculated Phil Knight with the same virus.

Ellen thought a lot of Phil Knight, feature writer for the syndicate. She could see him now in her mind's eye, stepping briskly into her office, tall and rangy and addicted to soft-toned tweed and brown shoes that always gleamed and shined like a newly polished briar. Always, when looking at his rumpled, unruly blond hair, she'd imagined how nice it would be to run her fingers through it.

Ellen pondered, as she stared down upon the traffic crawling along the avenue, if her position as feature editor had anything to do with Phil's coolness toward her. Perhaps he was scared of her position, but Phil himself had plenty on the ball and some day would be as well known in the writing world as Ben Hecht, and other former newspapermen.

Ellen turned away from the window and sat down at her desk, unmindful of the pile of copy stacked before her. She knew that right now Phil was down the hall hurriedly gathering together his things. He'd been packing for the last hour. She wondered if he would stop in and

"Hope You Don't Mind"

say good-by before he departed. Surely, he owed that much to the one and only occasion they had had to be together, several nights ago.

How clearly that evening stood out! She was on her way to the Brazilian embassy. Out in front of the building she had called a cab. As the cab pulled up, Phil loomed up at her side with a polite——

"Hope you don't mind, Miss Ahern."

Always in the past they had taken separate cabs even if their assignments called for the same destination. Phil—the real Phil as she had always imagined him—had thawed out and talked, of all things about her excellent taste for clothes! That same evening she went out with him and had a perfectly glorious time.

Ellen shook her head sadly. He had stepped into her office the next morning with a crisp, "Good morning, Miss Ahern," and a casual "The new story assignments are in. If you care to, we may find time to go over them, later."

He had not returned. And now he was being transferred.

Ellen got up and walked to a small mirror hanging on the wall. Her expressive greenish-gray eyes appraised Ellen Ahern. She knew that her rust-red, naturally wavy hair, which glinted like gold in spots when the sun fell on it, became her creamy complexion and finely chiseled features. Her lips were full and a perfect kissable bow, and she knew that her one hundred and ten pounds was well proportioned.

She was stepping back from the mirror when she heard the office door open. Phil's voice, clucking, "A woman and her mirror," brought her around sharply.

"Yes?" she said coolly.

"I'd like a word with you, Miss Ahern," he added as an afterthought.

"Yes?" she repeated.

Her crispy, businesslike tone brought a flush to Phil's cheeks. "Well," he said apologetically, "seeing I'm leaving and all that. I thought——"

"So I've heard," she cut in.

"You knew?"

She nodded.

He looked at her with a wistfulness and a something else in his eyes that made Ellen's heart stop for a split second. When he gulped several times and finally blurted out, "Ellen, I want you to know——"

She took a half step toward him and suggested softly:

"Yes——?"

"Well, you see," he finally got out, "I was thinking that perhaps after I came back and had some kind of a reputation as a foreign correspondent, I—well——"

The soft glow in her eyes brought him to her in one giant stride. He gathered her in his arms, kissing her, crushing her to him, murmuring all the while: "Ellen . . . Ellen."

How long they stood there in the center of the room, oblivious of the clatter of typewriters from other offices and the noises coming up from the traffic-choked street, they did not know. All Ellen knew was that she was running her fingers—as she had often yearned to do—through his rumpled, unruly hair and was hearing him whispering in her ear:

"What I was trying to say before this climax—as they would say in story writing—occurred was this: Will you promise not to even look at another man until I get back? And after I get back you'll have to promise to look only at me. 'Until death do us part,' as the minister will tell us."

"I promise," she murmured.

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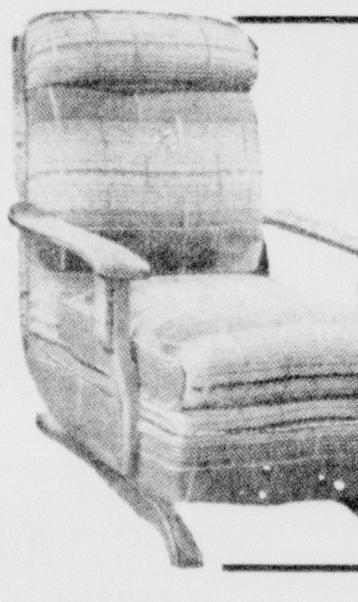

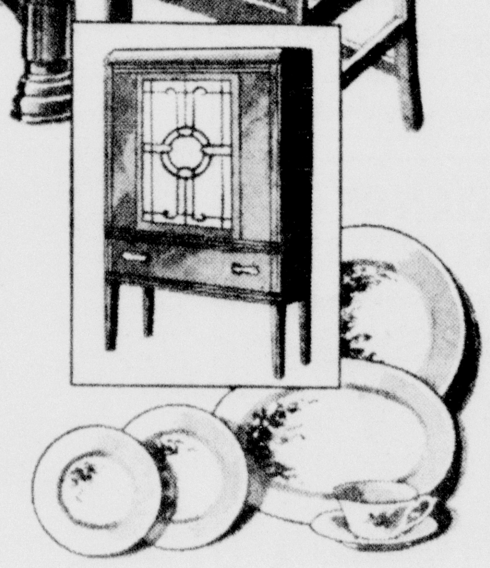

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Standing Rib Roast of Beef One Price Only — None Priced Higher lb. 29c

Little Pig PORK LOINS Small Size— Whole or Rib Half lb. 25c

Fancy Home Drest Chickens
Stewing lb. 32c | Roasting lb. 38c

HAMS Whole or Shank Half
Armour's Star lb. 34c
Morrell's E-Z Cut lb. 38c
Lean Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 25c
Wieners Fresh Skinless lb. 27c
Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 15c
Sliced Bacon Our Best lb pkg. 31c

LENTEN SEA FOOD
Sea Trout, Sea Croakers or Smelts
2 lbs. 25c

The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1942

Oakland Municipal Election Will Be Held Monday, March 9

224 Receive First Aid Certificates In Frostburg

N. L. Muri, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Makes Awards

FROSTBURG, Feb. 27 — N. L. Muri, representative of the United States Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, awarded certificates last evening to 224 persons who have completed the required training course in the United States Bureau of Mines first aid course conducted in Frostburg and vicinity.

The classes examined and the number receiving certificates were as follows: Gleaners class, First Methodist church, thirty-one; Frostburg control center, thirty-eight; Zihlman, (men) forty-one; Zihlman, (women) twenty-one; Frostburg Elks, forty-five; Hill street school, (men) thirty-three, and Hill street school, (women) fifteen.

New classes, with the Maryland Bureau of Mines furnishing instructors, will start Monday evening, as follows:

Elks Club, Harry White, Louis Edmunds and Henry Rank, instructors; American Legion, Oliver B Whittig and Charles Geis, instructors; Carlos, (men's class) Lloyd Winebrenner and Charles Wade, instructors; Carlos (women's class) Mrs. Marie Wellings and Mrs. Ella Clise, instructors; Klondike (women's class) Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens and Mrs. Ruth Bendle, instructors; Lonaconing, (women's class) Irvin Lewis and Willard Morgan, instructors.

Midland, Harry Robinson, Harry Sulser and James Alexander, instructors; Zihlman, Donald Truly, Kenneth Truly and Frank Schriver, instructors; Eckhart school, Reuben O. Lewis and William Pape, instructors; Messengers of Frostburg Zone 1, 3 and 5, Firemen's hall, with Charles Rafferty and Philip Thomas as instructors.

First Aid Course To Open

Frostburg Control Center is enrolling women of the community for a first aid class to be given in Hafer's Funeral Home, beginning March 9.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Leo Mattingly, Mrs. Frank Mattingly, Mrs. John Montesant and Mrs. Helen Campbell, all recent graduates of a course taught by N. L. Muir, United States Bureau of Mines representative.

Receives First Aid Kit

James D. Aldridge, acting postmaster, has written a letter to Mrs. James C. Cobey, thanking the local Red Cross chapter for the first aid kit presented the postoffice and paid out of the Red Cross membership fund of November, 1941.

The kit is to be kept in readiness for the time when the postoffice may be used as an emergency first aid center. All postoffices, Aldridge said, have obtained such kits.

Silver Tea Planned

A silver tea for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held Tuesday, afternon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cobey, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The affair will be featured by vocal and instrumental music during the afternoon.

The proceeds will be used by the Red Cross to purchase material from local merchants from which to make Red Cross garments.

Frostburg Briefs

The Young Fellowship Group of First Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Richardson.

Circle, No. 2, W. S. C. C., of the Methodist church, will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Meek.

The next meeting of the Vale Summit 4-H Club will be held March 18, at the home of Miss Norma Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mire, 31 Water street, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, in Miners' hospital.

Personals

Glenray Greening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greening, a patient in Miners' hospital for ten days, will return to his home today.

Mrs. Fred Crowe, Sr., Eckhart, mother of former Mayor Frederick Crowe, this city, is reported seriously ill in Miners' hospital.

Mrs. William Neff and family, Eckhart, will leave Saturday for Aberdeen, to join Mr. Neff, who is employed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

William Brode, employe of the Frostburg Cafe, is ill at his home.

Miss Margaret McKenzie, daughter of Joseph McKenzie, a former resident of Avilton, is reported ill at a hospital in Charlottsville, Va.

Clarence Miller, a resident of Route 1, Frostburg, returned to his home after being ill in Miners' hospital since January 29.

SEEKS EXEMPTION

Leland Drumheller, a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, appears in federal court, Philadelphia, to request that his Selective Service classificaton be changed from that of a conscientious objector to that of an ordained minister. His plea was temporarily rejected.

Mrs. Nancy Bright Dies in Potomac Valley Hospital

Native of Romney Resided in Keyser for Past Fifty Years

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 27—Mrs. Nancy Madeline Bright, 72, wife of J. M. Bright, prominent local business man, died early today in Potomac Valley hospital after an illness of several days.

The daughter of the late John and Margaret Smith McIlwee, Mrs. Bright was born in Romney, and lived here the past fifty years. She and Mr. Bright were married October 24, 1894.

Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters and four sons: Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Oliver M. Rizer, Mrs Joseph B. Nowatski, all of Keyser and Mrs. Dan R. Monk, Washington, and J. Clark Bright, Raymond Bright, Trix Lee Bright and Jesse M. Bright, Jr., Keyser. A brother, Charles McIlwee, Romney, and two sisters, Mrs. William Giles, Cumberland, and Mrs. Harry Castle, Keyser, also survive, in addition to five grandchildren.

Charged with Assault

Austin Gross, 33, Piedmont, was lodged in Mineral county jail early today after being arrested by State Troopers R. R. Karickhoff and L. W. Kelley on a warrant charging unlawful assault upon Piedmont Police Chief F. F. Biggs.

Biggs, reportedly suffered lacerations and bruises about the head in an altercation alleged to have occurred between him and Gross in the vicinity of the Piedmont post office.

Keyser Briefs

The third rank team of Keyser's Olive Branch Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of knight upon a group of candidates of the Cumberland Lodge, No. 60, Monday night in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs Dwayne Snyder, Virginia street announce the birth of a son this morning at their home.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Wilks, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Roscoe Rohrbaugh, Kitzmiller, announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital.

News of Interest From Oldtown

OLDTOWN, Feb. 27—Plans are under way in Oldtown to organize a Victory Garden Club to plant various commodities needed for national defense, in the spring

Mrs. Allen Parker is a patient in Allegany hospital.

Miss Geraldine Schaidt is a patient in Allegany hospital.

Pvt. James Twigg, Fort duPoint, N. J., has returned after visiting his parents

Mrs. Marvis Cinevan has returned from Allegany hospital.

Contributions made to the Red Cross in recent week include The Young Men's Club, The Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Episcopal church, Cresap Society and The Oldtown Parent-Teacher association.

West Virginians Plan Victory Gardens

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP) — The State Agriculture Department reported today that requests for window stickers to designate participants in the West Virginia "Victory Gardens" program now total 79,450 of an expected 200,000.

Questionnaires are being issued to each family taking part, asking if they expect to have any surpluses. The information will be used to guide those setting up marketing machinery for supplying industrial and urban populations from nearby producing areas.

AOofH Auxiliary Plans Red Cross Benefit Party

Social Will Be Held in St. Patrick's Church March 17

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 27 — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a party for the benefit of Red Cross war relief campaign on St. Patrick's day, in St. Patrick's hall.

A number of local organizations have already held social functions for the benefit of the drive and others are being planned. No house to house canvass is being made in this community but voluntary contributions may be made to regular solicitors.

To Conduct Services

The Rev. N. B. Blackman, pastor of Hyndman Methodist church, will give the first in a series of Lenten sermons in Mt. Savage Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Several guest ministers have been selected to speak at the Sunday evening services during Lent.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. The program to be presented at the installation services Thursday evening will be planned at this meeting.

The official board of the Mt. Savage Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

Personals

John Noonan is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Joseph Reagan returned home yesterday after being a patient in Allegany hospital for the past week.

The Rev. George Larkin, Bowie; The Rev. George Hopkins, Baltimore; Mrs. Genevieve Hopkins and Miss Catherine Larkin, Laurel, returned yesterday after spending several days visiting relatives here.

Methodist Group Names Delegates

Representatives Will Represent Tucker County at District Conference

PARSONS, Feb. 27—At a joint quarterly conference of Methodist churches in Tucker county held in St. John's Methodist church, Parsons, and presided over by Dr. C. E. Brant of Romney, delegates from the various churches of the county were named to attend the district conference in Romney in April.

Delegates from the First Methodist church in Parsons were Mrs. W. H. Ryan and William Repair, alternates will be Nelle Greider and Alec Gibson. St. John's delegates will be Mrs. Jason Wolford and Mrs. J. Frank Robinson.

Davis-Thomas delegates will be Mrs. L. H. Mott, of Davis and Mrs. J. D. D. Duncan of Thomas; alternates will be Mrs. Florence Burger of Davis and Mr. C. S. Whitman of Thomas.

Pastors represented at the meeting were the Rev. E. N. Carlson, of First Methodist church and the Rev. W. W. Sutton, of St. John's Methodist church, Parsons; the Rev. A. C. Conley of St. George's Methodist church and the Rev. William Casto of Thomas-Davis Methodist church.

Contest Winners Named

Three winners in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Federation of Women's clubs in Tucker county have been announced.

Reginald Gilmore of the 7-8 Grade of Parsons was awarded a prize for the best essay on "The Freedom We Defend", sponsored by Parsons English club.

Miss Gloria Grecco of the 7-8 grade of Thomas was the winner for the essay contest sponsored there by the Thomas Women's club.

Willard Cross of the Hamrick 7-8 grade was awarded the prize for the best essay submitted at that school sponsored by the Parsons Women's Club.

To Speak on Cancer

The Parsons Quoda club will sponsor a cancer control picture to be shown in Parsons high school auditorium soon.

Mrs. Grady Whitman of Elkins district chairman of the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control and a local physician will speak in regard to cancer control following the picture.

Coleman Graduates

Everett L. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coleman, Thomas, has been graduated with the last class at Scott Field, Ill.,

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

CONFESSED MOVIE SLAYER SLUGGED

C. P. Phonephoto

Clarence MacDonald, 17, holds his bruised jaw after a blow struck by John Broz, uncle of slain Dorothy Broz. Slugging occurred as MacDonald was brought to inquest into Chicago movie house shooting of the 17-year-old girl the boy is reported to have killed because "I loved her and shot her, that's all."

Coney Defense Control Center Will Be Manned Twenty-four Hours Daily

Each Squad Consisting of Twelve Will Serve Every Five Days

LONACONING, Feb. 27—At a meeting last night of the staff corps of civilian defense here, squads were appointed to man the local control twenty-four hours daily.

Seven squads were appointed, each with eleven volunteers. Members of the corps will serve four hours daily. They will serve every five days, or four hours in each 120 hours. A new squad will take over every twenty-four hours.

Officials of the corps, last night, instructed the squads in their duties. Sixty-two women of the total eighty-four required were present.

This group with any others desiring to volunteer for the staff work are requested to attend a meeting Sunday afternoon, at 3:45 o'clock, at the control center at the Engine House of the Goodwill Fire company, No. 1, Douglas avenue.

Victory Dinner Held

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Holmes, last night, had as their guests at dinner at Ali Ghan Shrine Club, members of the boys and girls basketball squads of Central high school

Included on the guest list were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Miss Lucille Houck, Jack Getty, Peggy Dinning, Ruth Morton, Hannah Wilson, Nova Steele, Marion Ralston, Eileen Scott, Margaret Frizzell, Betty Rowan, Babe Johnson, Hans Muster, Bill Main and Tally James.

Cresaptown Couple Wed in Cumberland

CRESAPTOWN, Feb. 27 — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Mae Whitlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Whitlock, to Raymond R. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Richardson. The ceremony was performed in Davis Memorial church, Cumberland, February 18. The Rev. Edward Lewis officiated.

Honored at Shower

The F. H. C. Sunday school class held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Ward, Tuesday night. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Emma Vincent.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Erma Lee, Mrs. Gladys Glover, Mrs. Wanda Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Hounshell, Mrs. Esther Minick, Mrs. Emma Vincent, Mrs. Mary Ward, Miss Geraldine Powell, Miss Beverly Hershberger, Mrs. Betty Pratt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hissg, and Miss Mary Lauterback.

May 31 was set as the date for the annual sock social.

Given Birthday Party

A surprise birthday gathering was held in honor of Mrs. Caroline Stevenson, Monday evening.

Those present were Rev. E. S. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Raley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beeman, John Cecil, W. Judy, Mrs. Carrie Grant, Mrs. Davis, Miss Grethel Harman, Betty Harman, Irma Lee Harman,

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Hardy Men Held For Tire Theft

Three Will Appear before Special Grand Jury Monday

MOOREFIELD, Feb. 27.—Hardy county's first tire theft case was solved in record time with the arrest of Boyd Bean, June Miley and Mike Wilson this week by local and state police authorities.

The three were charged with breaking and entering M. A. Bean's garage the night of February 18 and the theft of six tires and tubes. All three were released on bonds of $500 each pending their appearance before a special grand jury which has been called for Monday.

Four of the tires were recovered from Robert Williams and the other two from Jim Vetter.

Personals

Scott Cutlipp, Charleston, publicity director for the State Roads Commission, stopped in Moorefield Wednesday on his return from Washington.

D. H. Jones underwent a throat operation in Veterans hospital, Aspinwall, Pa.

Parran Parsons, who has been a patient in Rockingham Memorial hospital, returned home this week.

A. R. Leatherman, C. C. Wise, H. S. Pownall, Aaron Welton and Carl Welton went to Leesburg this week to purchase cattle from the Lovett herd.

Hyndman Students Will Present Play

HYNDMAN, Pa., Feb. 27 — Students of Hyndman high senior class will present "The High School Mystery" March 19 and 20 under the direction of Miss Phyllis Conner, faculty member.

The cast includes Phyllis VanVoorhis, Margaret Pliss, Beuna Stair, June Blackman, Mildred Tharp, Emma Lee Clark, Donald Whitford, Donald Leydig, Allen Shaffer, Roy Emerick, Junior Shaffer, and Herbert Oster.

Stork-Shower Given

Mrs. William T. Albright entertained last night in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Bryant with a miscellaneous stork-shower

Those attending were Mesdames Bert Browning, Alonzo Lepley, Curtis Bower, Harry Deremer, Howard Leydig, H. N. VanVoorhis, and Elmer Harden, and the Misses Idella Troutman, Arlene Folk, Joanne Bryant, Howard Leydig, Curtis Gaumer, and William Albright.

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clites announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendershot announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leydig announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital February 25.

Henry W. Schmidt Weds Miss Hady In Meyersdale

Ceremony Is Performed in Evangelical and Reformed Church

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 27—Mr. and Mrs. George Hady, of the Naugle apartments, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margie, to Henry William Schmidt, Saturday evening, in Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, by the pastor, the Rev. Nelson C. Brown. The church auditorium was tastefully decorated with ferns, palms, flowers and candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue suit, with navy accessories, and a corsage of talisman rosebuds. Miss Lois Hady was her sister's maid of honor, and wore a suit of gray Glen plaid, with dark brown accessories, and a corsage of baby orchids. The best man was F. W. Schmidt of Pittsburgh, uncle of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Schmidt, a registered nurse, is employed in Magee hospital, Pittsburgh. Her husband is employed in the office of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad, Pittsburgh.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schmidt and daughters, Doris, Jean and Elsa; Kathryn and Genevieve Kerrigan, Joseph Sauerbarger, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sauerberger, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schmidt, Ruth C. Shumann, Martha C. Otteryahn, Martha Rhemann, Alleen Snee and Donald Winters, Pittsburgh; Mrs. George May, Johnstown; Mrs. James McDowell, Glencoe, and Ray M. Stahler, Somerset.

Ruth Whitford Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whitford announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Eileen, to Robert Edward Horning. The ceremony took place in Bedford Street Methodist church, Cumberland, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, the Rev. George Baughman, officiating.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Robert E. Kirchner, Meyersdale, and Miss Margaret Brady, Cumberland. Clark Horning was best man.

Following the service the wedding party enjoyed a wedding supper at Golden Gate Tea Room.

Mr. Horning is employed as a

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Glen Smith Weds Martha Lininger

Ceremony Is Performed in Liberty Heights Methodist Church, Baltimore

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 27 — Mrs. Lucretia Lininger announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha, to Glen O. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Keyser. The ceremony was performed Saturday in Liberty Heights Methodist church, Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Parson, Piedmont, and Arthur E. Anderson, Baltimore, were the attendants.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Bruce high school and Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Keyser high and is employed by the Stone and Webster Construction Company, Baltimore, where the couple will reside.

Marriage Is Revealed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Ayers, Barton, to Charles Carroll Carney, formerly of Mt. Savage, who is now serving in the army at Ellington Field, Texas. The ceremony was performed December 21 in Huston, Texas.

Mrs. Carney resigned her position with Bruce faculty Wednesday. She will join her husband in Texas.

Scout Drive Starts

The annual drive to raise funds for the Tri-Towns District Boy Scouts was inaugurated last evening with a push-off dinner in Potomac hotel.

Dr. Paul R. Wilson presided and introduced Julian Patrick, chairman of the district, who explained the purpose of the drive. Patrick said the quota for this year was set at $800 and the budget for the council is $6,638.

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Haver, Piedmont, announce the birth of a daughter February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brantner, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter February 26.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas Kenny, Westernport, underwent an operation in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, Thursday.

George Habeeb is reported improving after a recent illness.

CANADA RATIONS GAS

This smiling young lady is displaying sheets of coupons from a ration book which every Canadian will need, beginning April, if he hopes to get gasoline. The coupons are dated for three months of rationing and when used up cannot be replaced until beginning of the next three-month period.

Former Pastor Is Reported Safe In Yoyang, China

The Rev. Karl H. Beck Is Confined in Compound in Hunan Province

GRANTSVILLE Feb. 27 — Word has been received by friends here that the Rev. Karl H Beck, a former Grantsville pastor, now serving as a missionary in China, is safe and well at Yoyang Compound, where he is confined. The Rev. George R. Snyder, president of the Evangelical and Reformed board's mission in Yuanling, Hunan Province, China, advised his headquarters to that effect February 23. Also confined in the compound is Miss Mary E. Myers, R. N., of Hoy Memorial hospital, at Yochow, where the Rev. Mr. Beck was also stationed. The two were reported unharmed.

The Rev. Mr Beck served as pastor of the Grantsville Reformed church for several years. Prior to his going to China some months ago however, he was pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church in Frostburg

Bowser Rites Held

Funeral services were held today from Winterberg Funeral Home for Robert Bowser 75. The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor of Reformed church, officiated and interment was in Grantsville cemetery.

Mr. Bowser died Thursday in Memorial hospital Cumberland, after a long illness. He was born in Garrett county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowser, and spent his entire life in this section.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Victor Durst and Mrs. Ernest Durst, Salisbury, Pa., three sisters, Mrs. Ada Folk and Mrs. Frank Schluschleg, Akron, O., and Mrs. John Legeer, Bittinger, and a brother, Louis Bowser, Salisbury, Pa.

Hostess at Quilting Party

Mrs. Edna Uphold entertained the following guests at dinner and an all-day quilting at her home near here; Mrs Alvin J Forry, Mrs. H. L. Maust, Mrs. Charles Oester, Mrs. E. R. Hay, Mrs. Ray Bodes, Mrs. Lawrence Hetrick, Mrs. Myrtle Speicher, Mrs. Sale Sipple, Mrs. H. G. Lepley, Mrs. B. J. Winters, Mrs. W. H. Sechler, Mrs. George Schraeder and Florence Sipple.

Personals

George Simpson Richards, W. Va., is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs Mary Simpson, and other relatives

Dale Miller, Baltimore, is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. Miller, for a few days at their home near here

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller, Springs, announce the birth of a son, February 25, in Hazel McGilvery hospital, Meyersdale.

Pvt. Lawrence Carey is spending a short leave at the home of his parents near here

Compton and Paul McKerahan, Baltimore, are visiting their parents, near Springs

Joel D Beachy has been discharged from Hazel McGilvery hospital, and is convalescing at his home near here

Marie Schmale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Conrad Schmale, is reported to be improving following an operation for appendicitis, in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

To Register Volunteers

H. A. Laster, Cresaptown Civilian Defense Co-ordinator, announced this evening that volunteers who wish to register for defense work in the Cresaptown area may do so tomorrow between the hours of 12 to 7 p. m., at the Cresaptown Fire hall.

Mayor Fraley Is Unopposed for Re-election

Four Candidates Seek Two Councilmen Positions in Election

OAKLAND, Feb 27—With the deadline for filing as candidates in the municipal election ending yesterday afternoon, a last minute rush brought in four more aspirants for the city council, giving promise of a spirited election Monday, March 9. Previous to that time two others had filed for city council, one for mayor and one for city treasurer. Three councilmen are to be selected.

The candidates include Mayor Lawrence M Fraley who is unopposed; Richard L Davis, city treasurer, unopposed; Earl Shartzer and Raymond D. Houck, present councilmen whose terms expire, and Virgil Kelley, W. A. Johnson, Harry Stemple, James A. Towler and A. G. Hesen.

The mayor and councilmen serve for terms of two years, the treasurer for one year. Hold-over members of the council are Delbert M. Davis, president; Dr E. I. Baumgartner, and Prentice DeBerry.

Five hundred citizens are duly qualified to vote in the coming municipal election. They will be privileged also to write in names of candidates if they prefer.

Aliens Register

Ten aliens have been registered thus far at the Oakland postoffice, in the compulsory registration of enemy aliens throughout the country. One of these was of German nationality, the other nine were of Italian nationality, according to Joseph Stanton assistant postmaster.

Agents Named

H. A. Loraditch, Oakland; Percy S. Friend Friendsville; C. S. Zeller, Grantsville; and George Poole, Kitzmiller, all magistrates, have been designated explosives licensing agents in the county, with power to issue Vendor's, Purchaser's and Foreman's licenses under the terms

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Grant Board Issues Tire Certificates

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 27—Grant County Rationing Board announced today the following certificates were issued for tires:

Mt. Storm Coal Company, two truck tires; O. M. Smith, one truck tire and one tube; Eston Rexrode, two truck tires; Petersburg Fire Company, two truck tires and two tubes; W. D. Pennington, two truck tires; N. I. Roby, one passenger tire (pick-up); E. O. Brill, one tire (obsolete); E. C. Schell, two tires and two tubes (obsolete); G. T. Cleaver, one tire.

The following tires and tubes have been granted during February and charged against the February quota: five truck tires, seven truck tubes; two passenger tires. This leaves a balance for February of six truck tires, eleven truck tubes, two passenger tires and three passenger tubes. The regular rationing of automobiles will begin today.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner, Arendtsville, Pa. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Pauline to Paul Fritz Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Arendtsville.

The double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the Rev. Carl A. Honeycutt, Winchester, Va., December 27, 1941.

The bride was attired in light blue with navy accessories. She is a Junior in Arendtsville high school, and Mr. Thomas is engaged in farming. They will reside at Arendtsville. Miss Turner is formerly from this town.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, moved yesterday from the Cora Ours dwelling house, Water Street, to an apartment in Grant County Board of Education building.

Dr. V. L Dyer and Dr. J. B. Grove spent yesterday in Keyser attending a medical meeting.

Mrs. Kenny Kile, Cabins, returned yesterday from Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she had been a patient for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, Outlook, Washington, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crites.

Mrs. Jacob Thorn, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at her home near Dorcas, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cosner moved yesterday from here to Mt. Storm where Cosner has employment in the coal mines.

Mrs. V. L. Dyer and Mrs. Estella Ervin, returned yesterday from McCoole, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patchett.

Men in Service Like To Receive Newsy Letters

Parents or Wives Should Refrain from Telling of Own Troubles

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

With millions of our youth to be added to the armed forces, many parents and other loved ones will be writing to the young men.

Usually, when we write a letter we write as we feel, not so much in consideration of the effect on the one who reads it as of the relief it might give the writer.

In the letters we parents write our sons in the armed forces, we are tempted to be selfish and forget an obligation to them.

The purpose of our letter to a soldier should be, chiefly, for his emotional and spiritual welfare. Its aim should be to add to his peace of mind, to inspire him with courage, to render him more fit to face whatever hardship might befall him.

We won't therefore, burden him with our personal troubles. We won't tell him of our aches and pains or inconveniences, nor of our personal disappointments. The many little things that worry us which we know he can do nothing about we shall not cast upon him. No matter how we feel we will try to write with cheer and courage. We shall write him chatty, newsy letters which we know will prove interesting and uplifting to him.

Don't Lecture

Our fears and anxieties about his physical welfare and sacrifices we shall not refer to at all. Rather, we shall remind him of our pride in him as a worthy defender of all we count dear.

We shall write him especially of our abiding love, honestly, abundantly, but not spoil this contribution to his peace of mind by adding that we miss him or weep at night in thinking of him. If we must weep, and we may, let us do it at our end of the line, in silence.

We shall avoid picturing the successes of his pals who for some reason have not become selectees nor even intimate that we regret the opportunities he might have had if he had not been called to defend his country. Rather, we shall school ourselves to feel and reveal to him our belief that his is an opportunity for a rich service.

Prove Confidence

We might occasionally remind him of the moral hazards strongly facing any man in uniform so far away from home and from others dear to him. We shall avoid lecturing him. Rather, we shall let him know we have faith in his ideals and his courage to live up to them. Assurance of such faith from parents who have built in the youth from childhood an abiding love and confidence will prove a better moral armor than reams of admonitions.

In every letter, try to include something which will make him smile or laugh. It might be a rehearsal of some comic experience with him years ago. It might be some joke you tell upon yourself which happened recently. It might even be a relay of some comic strip or funny story you have heard.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What would make a 12-year-old boy seem ashamed to go walking with his parents where others of his age might see him with them?

A. Mother Nature. Any normal youngster of this age or thereabouts would feel and act so, since his being with his parents suggests that he is still very dependent and infantile, as he believes.

Mayor Fraley

(Continued from Page 11)

of the Federal Explosives Act of December 25, 1941

These persons shall continue in that capacity until the termination of the present war or until revoked by R. R. Sayers director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington.

Clinic Is Planned

The tuberculosis clinic for Garrett county will be held Wednesday, March 11, beginning at 9 o'clock in the health department office in the court house.

This is one of the clinics held every month in all counties of Maryland by the Maryland Tuberculosis association. Dr. Salkin, of Hopemont Sanitarium will be in charge of the examinations.

First Aid Course Opens

An approved course in first aid, under sponsorship of the American Red Cross, began at Crellin this evening in the town hall.

Meetings will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for ten weeks. George Hinebaugh, Crellin, who has a first aid certificate from the Bureau of Mines, will be the instructor.

Polio Fund Revealed

County contributions to the infantile paralysis fund amounted to $220.82, it was announced by Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, county chairman. Fifty per cent of that amount will be used locally while the balance will be sent to the National Foundation.

Delicious Topper

Orange marmalade in equal proportions with thick cranberry sauce makes a delicious topper for hot toast.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A storekeeper named Mr. Shedd,
Said—"Bombers and ships will be sped,
If we can arrange,
When people get change,
To sell them Defense Stamps instead!"

You can't *buy* freedom! But your dollars *do* provide the tanks, the guns, the planes to crush the Axis! Buy a U. S. Defense Bond or Stamp regularly!

Cresaptown

(Continued from Page 11)

Misses Evelyn Raley and Jean Twigg.

To Entertain Bible Class

Mesdames Elmer Broadwater and Kate Rhodes will be hostesses to the Ladies Golden Rule bible class Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in Methodist social hall.

Personals

Mrs. Grace Frame, Morgantown, W. Va., arrived here Wednesday evening for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jewell.

Mrs. Martha Duckworth, Loartown, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jewell.

Henry W. Schmidt

(Continued from Page 11)

truck driver for a local dairy concern. The bride during the past two years has been employed as office clerk and reporter for the Meyersdale Republican, and will continue in her job.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Quinter Gnagey, Meyersdale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Richard Beall, North street. The ceremony was solemnized October 19, 1941, in Oakland, by the Rev. Mr. Leamon, pastor of the Lutheran church.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beal, Meyersdale, a graduate of the local high school, and is at present employed in Cumberland. Mrs. Beall is a member of the senior class of Meyersdale high school. They will reside in Meyersdale.

Personals

Mrs. William Stein and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and daughter, Helen, who spent the past several days with relatives and friends here, returned yesterday to their homes in Detroit.

Robert C. Lorenzen departed yesterday for Augusta, Maine, after spending ten days with his family here.

Cedric Miller, employed in Pittsburgh, is spending this weekend with his family on Meyers avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Fernsner, who for the past week was the guest of her brother, Henry C. Younkin and family, left today for her home in Washington, D. C.

Nat Friedline spent yesterday with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz and daughter, Cecilia, Turtle Creek, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz, Sr.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tressler are her son, Joseph S. Tressler, White Plains, N. Y.; her daughter, Mrs. William A. Lief, Cumberland, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, Washington, D. C.

Dale Weller, Johnstown, is visiting Mrs. Weller, who is recuperating from a sick spell at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Foy.

IMPROVED

Bus Schedules

Effective Sunday, March 1st, 1942, Important changes and additional service in Bus schedules to better serve the employees of the industrial plants and business houses as well as the shopping patrons, will become effective Sunday, March 1st.

Copies of the new schedules may be obtained from any Bus operator or agency.

CUMBERLAND AND WESTERNPORT TRANSIT COMPANY

W. Va. Farmers Will Continue To Practice Soil Conservation

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 27. (AP)—The West Virginia farmer will continue to practice soil conservation despite the added production needs of the war effort not only because it is good business "but because he has to do so in order to survive," Walter C. Gumbel says.

Gumbel, West Virginia university extension soil conservationist, pointed out that "there are more than 4,000 West Virginia farmers following definite and complete conservation farming patterns and hundreds of others have adopted one or more conservation practices.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

ITEMS NOT DEDUCTIBLE

Personal, living, or family expenses and capital expenditures are not deductible items in the computation of the statutory net income, whereas all the ordinary and necessary expenses of carrying on any trade or business are deductible.

In the event a taxpayer is engaged in an occupation which requires the use of equipment, as in the cases of Army officers, ball players, firemen aviators, nurses, and surgeons, the cost of such is deductible only to the extent (1) that it is specifically required and (2) that it does not take the place of ordinary clothing. Thus, expenditures for the purchase and cleaning of jockeys' uniforms and baseball uniforms of professional baseball players and the cost of raincoats, boots, and helmets of city firemen and policemen are allowable deductions, while the cost of uniforms of Army and Navy officers, nurses, railway trainmen, barbers, and surgeons is a personal expense and not deductible.

Among other nondeductible items of expense paid or incurred by taxpayers during the taxable year there may be mentioned premiums on life insurance policies, insurance paid on a dwelling owned and occupied by a taxpayer, amounts expended in seeking a position or in traveling to the place of a new position, commuters' fares, the cost of postgraduate courses, bar examination fees, expenditures for the maintenance and operation of an automobile used for personal convenience and not by reason of necessity in connection with a business, sums paid out as alimony and as an allowance under a separation agreement, penalty payments with respect to Federal taxes—whether on account of negligence, delinquency, or fraud—amounts paid by a parent to unemancipated minor children for services rendered by such minor children, and amounts deducted and withheld from the basic salary, pay or compensation of employees in the civil service of the United States for the retirement fund or from the wages or salary of other employees as Federal old-age benefit tax.

Methodist Group

(Continued from Page 11)

according to word received from Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant.

Bond Sale Revealed

Amer Loughry, postmaster of St. George post office announced that the sale of United States Defense Bonds has totaled $1,526.25, and defense stamps totaling $240.70 to date.

Many of the strategic materials required by the United States are a part of the great natural resources of Latin America, the department of Commerce says.

Alaska with its many bordering islands, has an estimated coast line of 25,000 miles.

CORRECTION!

In our ad of Thursday Evening Times and Friday Morning News the following item was advertised incorrectly.

The Correct Price is:

Crushed Corn 2 cans 19c

Customers are asked to be guided by this correction.

W. W. SLUSS AND SON

Frostburg Phone 321

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

In view of bitter British experience in the ill-fated attempt to bolster Norway against Nazi invasion, rumors afloat in Scandinavia that the Germans fear a repeat Anglo-American performance there are subject to suspicion.

Desirable as it would be to involve Hitler in two-front war while the revived Russian counter attack on his east front is still at its height, Norway offers little prospect of success. The British discovered to their sorrow that the deep fjords of that rugged coastline could become deadly traps.

That does not discount the diversion value of such hit-and-run commando raids as have already been staged on the Norwegian islands on exposed coastal areas. They tend to pin substantial German forces in Norway that could be useful to Hitler against Russia.

It would be a different matter, however, to attempt to land heavy forces for a major counter invasion. The Atlantic is too perilous a sea for that still; the Norwegian coast too well adapted to submarine and air defense. Nor could a successful invasion of Norway, even if the Nazis were driven out, be decisive.

Rumors Doubted

It can be surmised, therefore, that the rumors of Nazi invasion fears have been deliberately set afloat in Scandinavia for some other purpose. They are coupled with reports of extensive new German activity in Norway that actually may prove to be the preliminaries of the Hitler spring offensive in the Atlantic rather than a defensive move.

Unquestionably German efforts to shut off the Arctic supply route to Russia via Archangel are to be expected. There have been reports that even though the trio of Nazi heavy warcraft which escaped from Brest are still out of action, even more powerful naval forces have been sent northward in Norwegian waters for that purpose.

The Tirpitz, sister ship of the powerful lost Bismarck, is among the ships said to have been dispatched on that mission. Spotting them by air would be a difficult task. Norway's fjords offer numberless hide-aways. Air patrols would have to pass over a deep and narrow sea-gorge at fairly low altitude to be certain what lay below it. Shore and ship anti-aircraft batteries easily could prevent that.

Find Prinz Eugen

British air scouts took some days to find what they believe is the damaged Prinz Eugen, one of the trio of Nazi ships which escaped from Brest through Dover strait. She is reported in a Norwegian fjord while her more powerful companion craft in that daring escape, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are under renewed British bomb attack in German repair bases.

If the ship the British discovered is in fact the Prinz Eugen, that tends to confirm the report that Hitler is mustering a force of naval surface craft in the far North Atlantic. It justifies British warnings that heavily armed, armored and fast German raiders are apt to reappear in the Atlantic at any moment to supplement the expanded Nazi U-boat attack. And the Atlantic-Arctic supply route for Russia seems a prime target for such operations.

"War Secrets" Bill May Be Thrown Away

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The possibility that the controversial "war secrets" bill may be scrapped developed today from a lengthy conference between senators and Attorney General Biddle.

Senator Austin (R-Vt), chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering the bill, said that "it might develop" that existing legislation was sufficient to halt "leaks of important war information." This was listed by the attorney general as the principal objective of the pending measure.

Austin and Senator Doxey (D-Miss), another member of the subcommittee, said they asked the attorney general to prepare a compilation of existing federal laws dealing with protection of confidential documents and war secrets, all previous congressional proposals in this field, and laws and regulations of other nations, including our allies in the present war.

Sugar Short Cuts

Pamper your sweet tooth, if you will, in spite of sugar rationing. Here are the sugar equivalents of fruit juices:

A tumbler of orange or pineapple juice equals six teaspoons of sugar. (Plus vitamin C.)

A half tumbler (four oz.) of prune juice equals six teaspoons.

A half tumbler of unsweetened grapefruit juice equals two teaspoons.

The Boulder Dam power plant, which is the largest operating hydroelectric plant in the world, now has a capacity of more than a million kilowatts.

Public schools were established in New Mexico by Spanish royal decree in 1721.

LAST TIMES [PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT

"SUSPICION"

With Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

SUN. MON. and TUES. "HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY"

LAST TIMES [LYRIC] TONIGHT

"Stagecoach Buckaroo"

With Johnny Mack Brown, Anne Nagel, Fuzzy Knight

Improved War

(Continued from Page 9)

Swift & Co	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
Tidewtr Oil	9½		
Timken Roller B	38¼	37½	38¼
Un Carbide	64¼	63¾	64
United Aircraft	31½	31	31¼
Un Gas Imp	5⅛	5	
US Rubber	15¾	15⅝	15¾
US Steel	52	51½	
Walworth	4⅝	4½	
Warn Bros Pic	5½	5⅜	5½
West Md	3		
West Un Tel	25⅝	25¼	
West El & Mfg	76	75½	76
Woolworth	26	25⅝	25¾
Yel Tr & Coach	12¼	12	12¼

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

Cities Service	2¾
Electric Bond & Share	1⅛
Pennroad Corp	3

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The position of the treasury Feb. 25:

Receipts $22,376,176.25

Expenditures $77,662,111.92

Net balance $3,806,256,182.96

Working balance included $3,046,321,337.09

Customs receipts for month $22,903,666.94

Receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) $5,408,261,076.93

Expenditures fiscal year $16,387,877,611.01

Excess of expenditures $10,979,616,534.08

Gross debt $62,252,495,250.52

Increase over previous day $1,508,750,359.93

Gold assets $22,715,087,074.34

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—75. Nominal.

Calves—25. Nominal.

Hogs—600. Mostly steady with Thursday; practical top 13.60; good and choice 170-210 lbs. 13.35-60; 160-170 lbs. 13.20-45; 140-160 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 13.05-30; 130-140 lbs. 12.85-13.10; 240-260 lbs. 12.80-13.05; 120-130 lbs. 12.75-13.00; 260-300 lbs. 12.60-85; packing sows 11.20-70.

Sheep—none. Nominal.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Butter 496,070; steady. Creamery; higher than 92 score and premium marks 35-36¼. 92 score (cash market) 34¾. 88-91 score 32¾-34; 85-87 score 31½-32½.

Eggs 16,465; steadier. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 30-30¾; extra 29½-¾; graded firsts 28½-29; current receipts 27½.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 33½-35½; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 31-33. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 32½; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 30½; nearby and midwestern standards 29½. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 29-30; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 27½-28½. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 27.

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)— Weakness that developed late in the session, particularly in corn, rye and soybeans, determined the course of the entire grain market today as early price gains were erased and substituted with small losses in most cases.

Short selling and lack of demand from processors took the blame for weakness of corn and soybeans. Professional selling also was in evidence in the rye pit.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (AP) — (U. S. and Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu. baskets and bu. crates Pennsylvania Rome Beauties 1.50, Delicious 1.65-75; Baldwins 1.50-75, McIntosh 1.60-75; West Virginia Staymans 1.50-75; Virginia Red Delicious 1.85-2.00; Ohio Staymans 1.40-50, Starks 1.25-35.

Potatoes 11 cars steady. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.25-35; Pennsylvanian Russet Rurals 1.75-2.00; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 35-38; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.75-2.00.

Lenten Dish

Shrimps added to cheese-cream sauce and poured over hot, seasoned rice, macaroni or mashed potato cakes, make a delicious, easy-to-do Lenten dish.

FOR RENT

Three room furnished apartment with bath, 403 Vine street, Westernport.

—Adv. N-T-Feb-28-Mar-3

Gorgeous New Colorings— See America's Choicest! 1942 WALLPAPERS!

They are here and they're specially priced; non-fade and WASHABLES!

ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL VALUE BOOKS!

PRICHARD CORP.

There's a Whale of a Difference in

Home Drest Meats

TRY THEM AND SEE!

Fresh Pork Hams (8-9 lb. avg.) lb.	32c
Fresh Pork Shoulders (5-6 lb. avg.) lb.	27c
Fresh Side (by the piece) lb.	27c
Fresh Pork Sausage loose lb.	28c
Lean Pork Chops lb.	32c
Pork Loin Roast lb.	30c

SMOKED SIDE lb. 19c

BACON SQUARES lb. 17c

Skinned HAMS lb. 33c | Minced HAM 2 lb. 39c

Leg of Veal lb.	32c
Veal Kidney Roast lb.	35c
Meaty Veal Chops lb.	35c
Breast of Veal (for stuffing) lb.	20c
Veal Patties (ground veal) ea.	5c
Tendered Steak lb.	38c
Pot Roast lb.	28c
Rolled Sirloin Roast lb.	35c
Fresh Ground Beef lb.	28c
Brisket Boil lb.	19c

POULTRY VALUES

FRYING CHICKENS lb. 38c

Roasting Chickens	32c
Chicken Legs	45c
Backs for Stewing	19c

REES MARKET

Phone 328 Frostburg, Md.

SAVE TIME and MONEY SHOP HERE

FOWL

Spring Chickens lb.	38c
Roasting Chickens lb.	33c
Chicken Breast lb.	55c
Chicken Legs lb.	45c
Wings, Backs & Necks lb.	18c
Giblets lb.	30c

Swift's Premium Skinned HAMS lb. 35c

LARGE FRESH COUNTRY EGGS doz.	35c
LEG OF LAMB lb.	35c

BEEF

ROUND, SIRLOIN or SWISS STEAK lb.	38c
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb.	27c
FLESHY SHOULDER ROAST lb.	30c
SHORT RIB ROAST lb.	32c
LEAN HAMBURG lb.	28c
SHORT RIB BOIL lb.	20c

VEAL

VEAL STEAK lb.	45c
VEAL CHOPS lb.	30c
LOIN ROAST or CHOPS lb.	35c
GROUND VEAL lb.	35c
LEG OF VEAL (whole or half) lb.	35c
VEAL BREAST lb.	20c

PORK

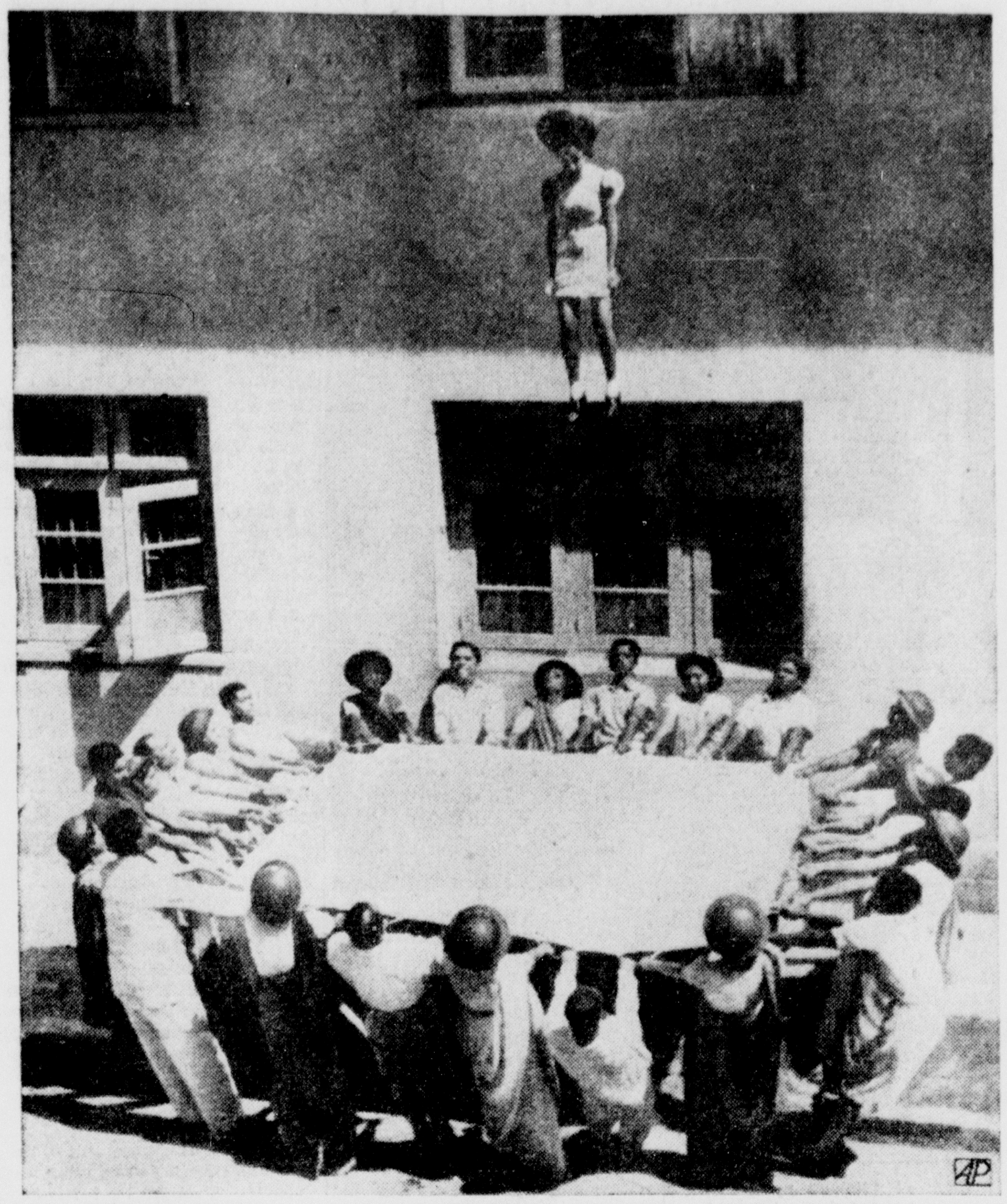
FRESH SHOULDERS lb.	27c
PORK CHOPS lb.	30c
PORK ROAST (rib end) lb.	30c
ALL PORK SAUSAGE (loose) lb.	30c
FRESH HAMS lb.	32c
SAUSAGE (in casings) lb.	35c
SAUSAGE (smoked) lb.	35c
FRESH SIDE (sliced) lb.	30c

Also a complete line of High Quality Canned Foods, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

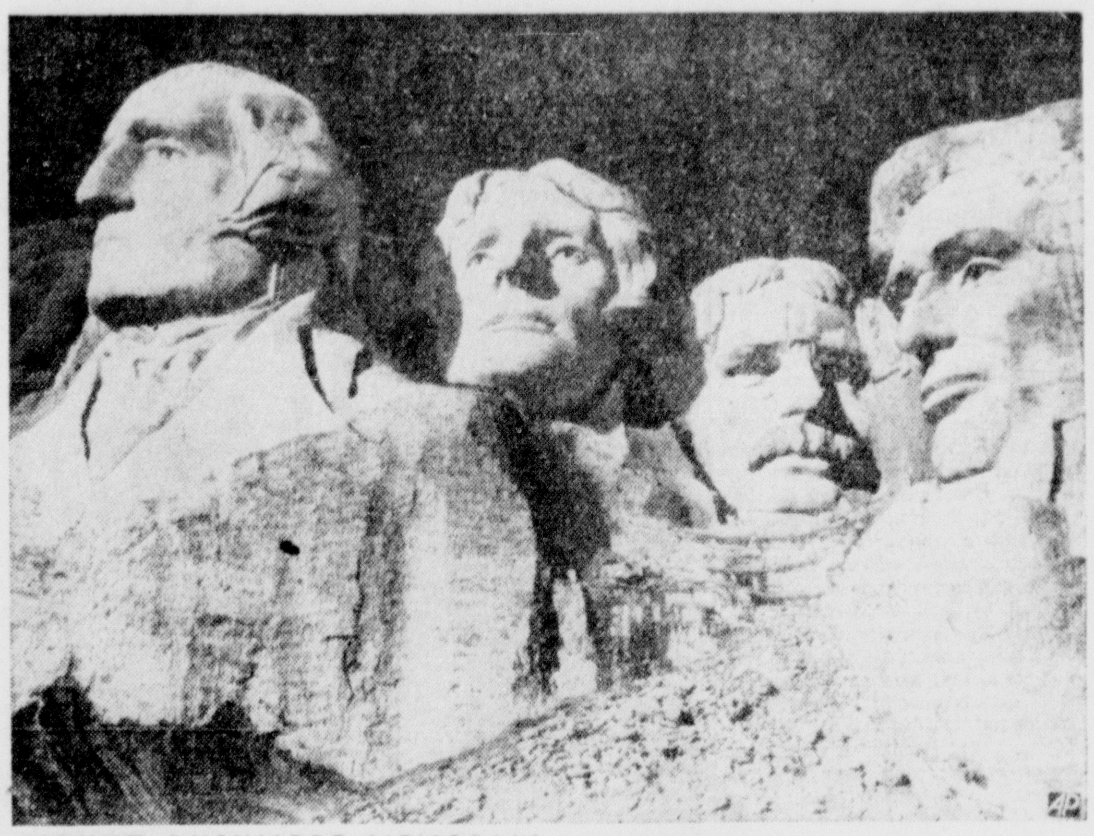
Cobey Engle Meat Market

Phone 50 Frostburg Free and Prompt Delivery Service

Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen



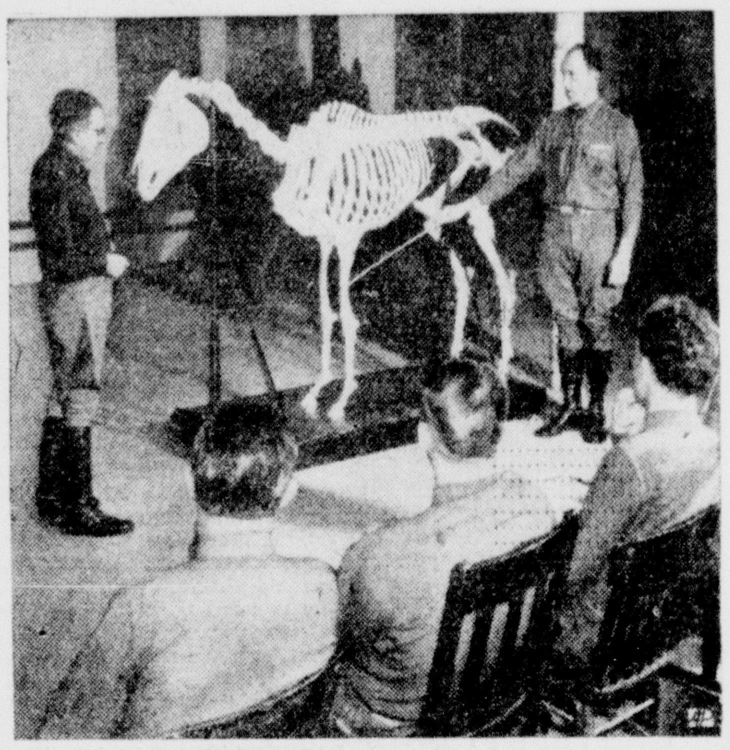
LANDING PARTY IN INDIA—Hair flying and legs held stiffly, a woman training to be an Air Raid Precaution worker in Bombay, India, drops toward a net held by other A.R.P. workers. Fall of Singapore stepped up Indian preparation for all-out warfare, with the women flocking to volunteer centers. This is rehearsal for a bombed-building rescue.



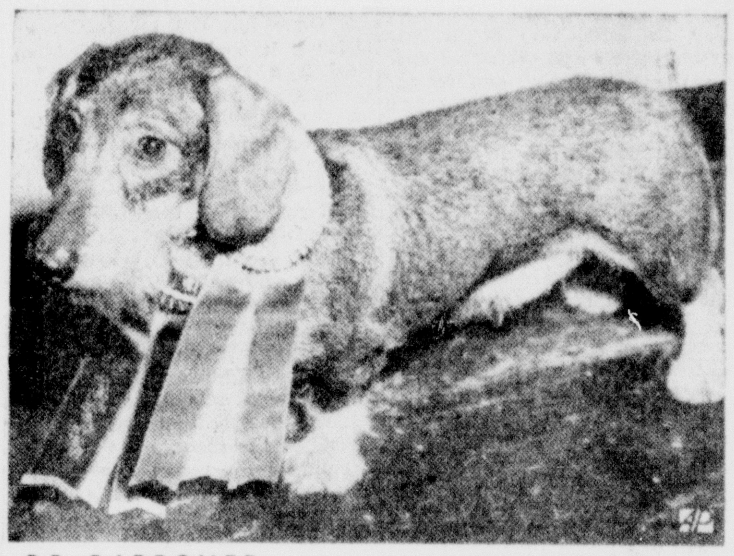
MOUNT RUSHMORE MEMORIAL—Carved from South Dakota granite in the Black Hills, completed heads of Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln face the future.

SHE'S TOPS—Best in show at Westminster Kennel club show, N. Y., was Ch. Wolvey Pattern of Edgerstoune, English-bred West Highland white terrier owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of ambassador. Bob Gorman (above) was terrier's handler.

DUETS—Hats geared to tempo of wartime coiffures were shown in N. Y. Top: Florence Reichman's bird-trimmed bonnet framing a swirl. Dache dinner froth behind popinjay hairdo; bottom, be-ribboned calot for teen-ager wearing "feather curl."



THE BARE FACTS—Officers and soldiers at the army's cavalry school in Fort Riley, Kan., start from the very beginning, when it comes to horses. The cavalrymen learn the handling of weapons plus all phases of horsemanship.



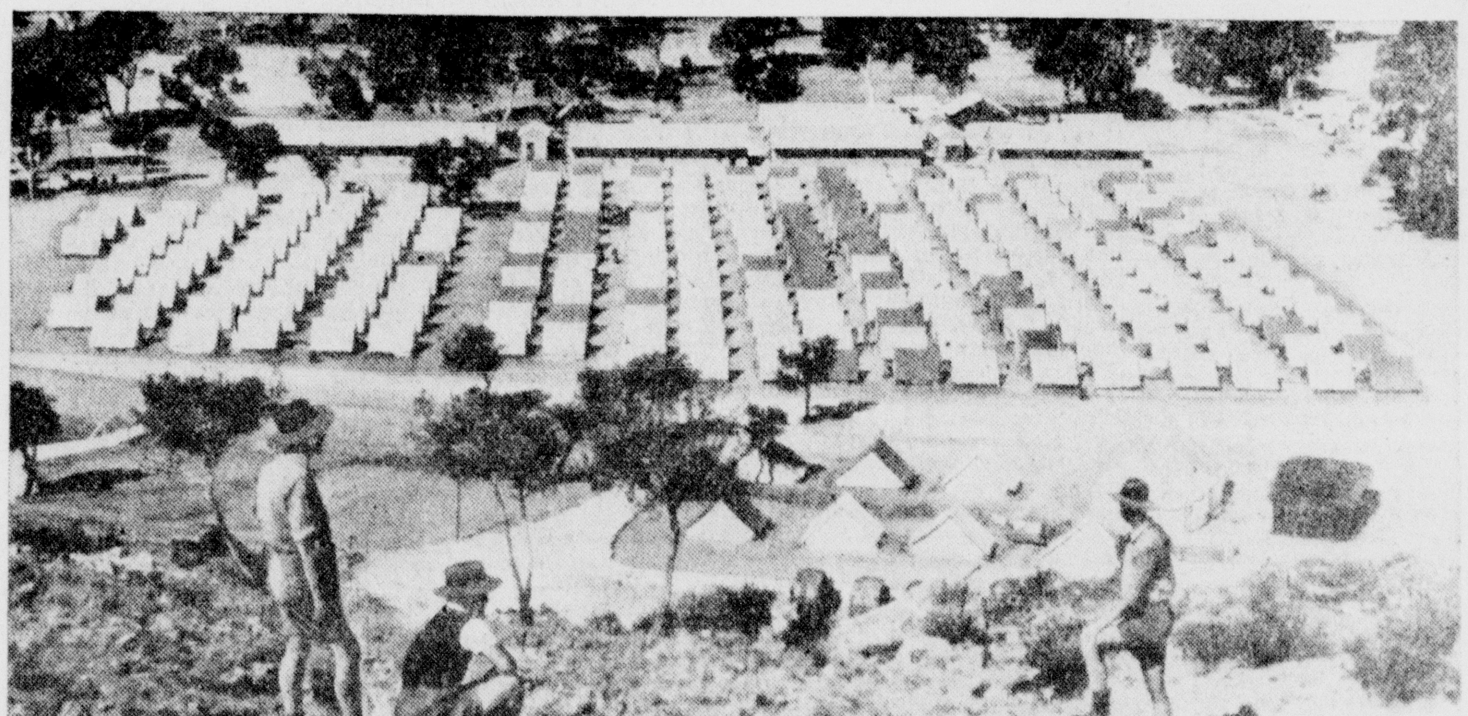
BE-RIBBONED—Ribbons won at Westminster show almost scrape the floor, worn by short-legged Ch. Watersport von Dachhausen, owned by Harvey B. Nelson, Jr., of Jersey City.

SOME RED LETTER DAYS—Those letters from wives, parents and sweethearts, addressed to the Yanks in Iceland, arrived. Here's an M.P. guarding mail being unloaded at the dock.

DESERT FLOWER—Cactus frames Jacque Miesse, newly-chosen U. of Arizona's "desert queen." Her home is Santa Monica.

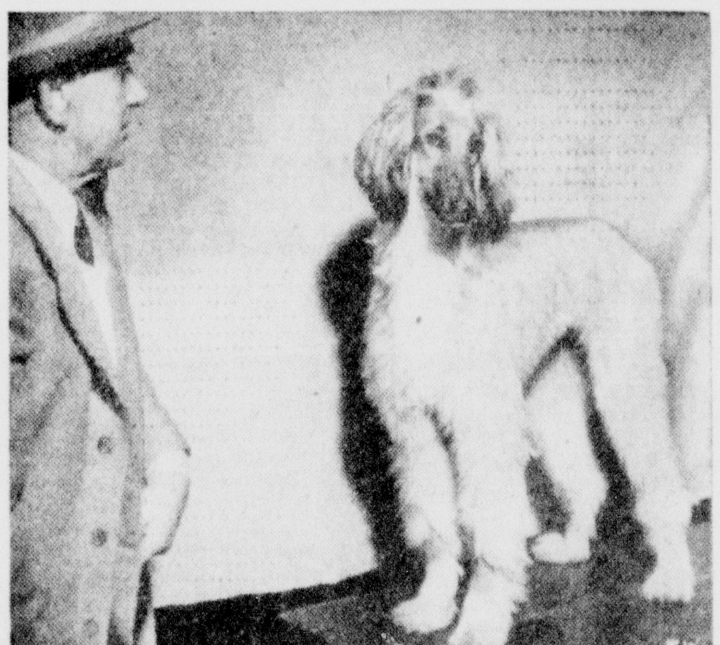
WOTTA LIFE—Strain of waiting his turn at Westminster show, N. Y., tells on Rexob's Indian Penny, a boxer.

REWARD—After some coaxing this laughing-eyed girl in Iceland agreed to pose for a camera fan among American soldiers stationed there. She even tried "posing" a little.



CAMP ON AUSTRALIA'S 'BURMA ROAD'—Less known than the "lifeline" for Chinese supplies is Australia's defense highway linking Darwin in the north with Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne in the south. Above is one of road's maintenance camps.

HOPEFUL—It's an ill wind, etc., etc., thinks Benjamin Stein, veteran harness-maker in Pittsburgh, who sees in the rubber and auto restrictions a good omen for his future. He's been making harnesses for 50 years, reports a business pick-up.



LONG LEGS—The rather cynical stare of a visitor to Westminster kennel show doesn't ruffle dignified Cankaya of Arken, Afghan hound owned by Charles Wernsman of Derby, Conn.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

LaSalle Defeats Fort Hill in Rough Game

Explorers Take Contest, 41 to 29 To Sweep Series

Sentinels Fail To Score Point until after 11 Minutes of Play

Gathering twelve points before their opponents could enter the scoring column and turning in a classy shooting and passing game despite the roughness of the intra-city contest, Coach Pat Conway's LaSalle High Explorers turned in a 41-29 victory over the Fort Hill High Sentinels in the latter's final tilt of the season last night on the losers' floor.

The Explorers combined a sharp-shooting attack with a strong defensive effort to turn in their second triumph of the campaign over the Hilltoppers and assured themselves of at least a tie for the city scholastic championship. A win over Allegany High's Campers March 6 would give the title to the Blue and Gold.

LaSalle, in scoring its nineteenth victory in twenty starts and keeping its record against scholastic opposition clean, held the Sentinels scoreless during the first quarter. Fort Hill finally racked up its first points after eleven minutes and twenty seconds of the contest had gone by with George Evans, who entered the game at the start of the second quarter, finding the hoop from the foul circle. Evans missed two fouls at the start of the second heat while Don Hinkle, Fort Hill forward, muffed a single gift toss in the opening round.

Sentinels Won 14, Lost 13

The Sentinels, who managed to salvage the Cumberland Valley Athletic League title out of an otherwise mediocre season, finished with a record of fourteen victories and thirteen reverses.

Ray Schmutz, who dropped in four long shots and connected once from the left corner, and George Geatz, who was held to three field goals but made four points at the free-throw stripe, led the Explorer attack with ten points apiece.

Schmutz scored the game's first points after thirty seconds had elapsed and baskets by Ned Stapleton, Bobby Stakem and Schmutz and Geatz's free throw gave LaSalle a 9-0 advantage at the quarter.

Johnny Small's doubledecker and Geatz's foul toss made it 12-0 before Evans put Fort Hill in the scoring column. Edwin Decker converted a free throw for the Sentinels and Geatz's one-hander made it 14-3. Wally Troutman's follow-up, Decker's pivot toss and Evan's foul trimmed the LaSalle margin to six points before Stapleton connected with a long heave to change the figures to 16-8 at the half.

Hillmen Creep Up

LaSalle outscored the fighting Sentinels fifteen to thirteen in a fast third period that saw Fort Hill lose Troutman on personal fouls with about a minute of the quarter remaining.

Midway in the third round, Fort Hill trailed by only five points at 21-16 but fouls by Small and Geatz and baskets by the same pair were followed by Schmutz's long fielder that fattened LaSalle's lead to thirteen points and put the Explorers out of danger. At the end of the third session, the Blue and Gold held a 31-21 edge.

LaSalle continued to outscore the Sentinels in the closing heat, snaring ten points to the losers' eight. Billy Hunt made five of the Explorers markers in the closing round. With about five minutes to play, Fort Hill lost its second player on personal fouls, Evans.

The shooting of the Sentinels was off form while both clubs had a bad night at the foul stripe with LaSalle converting seven of twenty-one throws and Fort Hill nine of twenty-three. The lineups:

LaSALLE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Schmutz, f	5	0-0	10
Geatz, g	3	4-7	10
Small, c	2	2-6	6
Stapleton, g	2	0-2	4
Stakem, g	2	0-3	4
Hunt, f	3	1-2	7
Ford, f	0	0-1	0
Morrissey, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	7-21	41

FORT HILL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Decker, f	3	2-4	8
Hinkle, f	1	0-1	2
Davis, c	0	2-3	2
Whitford, g	1	4-6	6
Conway, g	1	0-1	2
Evans, f	2	1-4	5
Troutman, c	2	0-2	4
Calhoun, g	0	0-2	0
Totals	10	9-23	29

Officials: Fearer and Imes.

Three Ram Gridders In Armed Forces Now

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (AP) — The Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League received notice today from three players that they're in the armed forces now.

They were Blocking Backs Charles Seabright and Rudy Mucha and End Howard Hickey. Hickey, from Arkansas, and Mucha, of Washington, have enlisted in the navy.

Seabright, former West Virginia university player, is now in the army at Camp Wheeler, Va. He was deferred last fall because of injuries suffered during his first season of pro football.

Tournament Results

[By The Associated Press]

Southeastern

Tennessee 50, Mississippi State 40.
Auburn 43, Tulane 26.
Alabama 45, Louisiana State 31.

PRESBYTERIANS SEEK SUNDAY LEAGUE TITLE

Coach Ray Weatherholt's First Presbyterians will seek the 1941-42 Cumberland Sunday School Junior Basketball League championship this afternoon at 1 o'clock when they meet Trinity Methodist floormen in the second game of the best-two-out-of-three playoff series on the Central Y. M. C. A. court.

The Presbyterians, who won ten straight games during the regular loop season, defeated Trinity in the series opener last Saturday and can capture the title with another triumph today.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(Wide World)—If you've ever had a chair yanked out from under you as you were about to sit down you have an idea how Gene Moore feels these days. The only difference is that Gene probably hurts all over, starting with his feelings.

Gene Moore is the 32-year-old outfielder with the boneless knees who not so long ago was acquired by the Yankees from the Boston Braves.

Boy, oh boy, was that a break Gene just purred and bubbled and grinned and reckoned that now, after some dozen years in baseball, he finally had landed with a pennant winner. He'd get in that Yankee outfielder, by gum, and next October would be sticking out his mitt for a slice of that World Series melon.

Well, Gene even seen the Yankees training camp. He just a piece of mail to be forwarded as far as Ed Barrow was concerned, and the other day it was announced Gene had been sold to Montreal, and even Del Baker, who gives every team a chance, hasn't picked Montreal to win the American League pennant yet.

— o —

It was a sneak punch, no less, but Gene has the satisfaction of knowing it could be worse. Montreal is a Dodger farm, and the Dodgers are very much contenders for the National League flag. Besides, Larry MacPhail likes his ball players aged in the wood, so before the summer is over Gene might find himself with those other life-begins-at-30 guys at Ebbets field.

During the thirteen years of campaigning Moore has made more stops than a brush salesman. He's averaged about two clubs a year since his debut with Midland in the West Texas League in 1929. Some of his stops were for repeat performances, but it meant shifting clubs just the same.

Counting his recent double play of Boston-to-New-York-to-Montreal he's been with sixteen different clubs in the nine leagues.

Despite the pony express existence Gene always has been a good, journeyman ball player. He's never been a .300 hitter in the majors, but he's been up there crowding that figure several times.

— o —

Last season he hit .272 with the Braves, which isn't so much for an outfielder. Just where he planned to crash into the Yankee outfield of Keller and DiMaggio and Henrich is hard to imagine, although his .272 average was considerably better than the .220 of George Selkirk, who still is on the Yankee roster.

At any rate, there is a gleam of hope in the fact that MacPhail okayed him for the Montreal club. Before the summer is over the Dodgers might need a couple of reliable, draft-proof gents and a .272 hitter on the premises would do them a lot more good than a .350 hitter working for Uncle Sam.

Gene admittedly is approaching the end of his active career. He had lost his golden chance to be with a pennant winner when the Dodgers sold him back to Boston in 1940. And now, with a final chance in prospect, he goes to Montreal.

The Yankees just didn't want any more.

Fort Hill Jayvees Trim LaSalle, 24-14

The Fort Hill Jayvees, with Martin and Barnes each cutting the cords for nine points, defeated the LaSalle Jayvees 24-14 in the preliminary to the varsity game last night at Fort Hill.

LaSalle held an 8-4 quarter lead but trailed 11-9 at the half and 21-12 at the end of the third period. Steiner paced the losers with seven points. The lineups:

FORT HILL JAYVEES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Wise, f	0	0-0	0
Whiteman, f	0	1-3	1
Martin, c	4	1-1	9
Barnes, g	4	1-2	9
Morris, g	1	0-0	2
McCoy, sub	1	1-2	3
Mason, sub	0	0-0	0
Chase, sub	0	0-0	0
Giles, sub	0	0-0	0
Spangler, sub	0	0-0	0
Shelly, sub	0	0-0	0
McGill, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	4-8	24

LaSALLE JAYVEES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Ingram, f	0	0-0	0
Gunning, f	1	2-2	4
Conn, c	1	0-0	2
Steiner, g	3	1-2	7
Cumiskey, g	0	1-3	1
Brooks, sub	0	0-0	0
Nelson, sub	0	0-0	0
Becker, sub	0	0-0	0
Shaffer, sub	0	0-0	0
Laffey, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	4-7	14

Referee—Cage.

Basketball Scores

[By The Associated Press]

Maryland 39, VMI 36.
St. Joseph's 42, DePaul 43.
Arkansas 41, Texas Christian 33.
St. Louis 55, North Carolina 40.
Wake Forest 55, South Carolina 14.
Western Maryland 59, Johns Hopkins 51.

Ridgeley High's Floormen Down Thomas, 38 to 28

Hahnmen Register Sixth Victory in Eight Conference Starts

Outscoring their opponents in every period but the third, Coach Bill Hahn's Ridgeley high cagers defeated a visiting Thomas quint 38-28 on the Ridgeley court last night in a Potomac Valley Conference tilt. It was the sixth victory in eight loop starts for the Hahnmen and the seventh setback in eleven league games for Thomas.

Paced by Bob Washabaugh and Clarence Hartman who tallied fourteen points apiece, Ridgeley hopped away to a 12-8 lead at the quarter and maintained its advantage throughout the remainder of the contest. In gaining their second victory of the year over Thomas, the winners increased their margin to 20-14 at halftime and held a 28-22 lead at the close of the third stanza. Ridgeley tripped Thomas 57-49 earlier in the season on the latter's home boards.

James Delitoso topped the Thomas quint with twelve markers on five goals and two of four fouls while Ed Michelitch followed closely behind with seven tallies.

The Cumberland Police Boys' five captured a close 19-18 decision from the Ridgeley reserves in the preliminary contest with Ken Morrissey pacing the winners with eleven points. Whitacre was the only Ridgeley cager to hoop more than one field goal. The lineups:

RIDGELEY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Washabaugh, f	6	2-4	14
Adams, f	0	0-2	0
Hartman, c	7	0-1	14
Thomas, g	4	2-6	10
Thompson, g	0	0-1	0
Whitacre, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	4-14	38

THOMAS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Michelitch, f	3	1-1	7
Ferruso, f	1	0-0	2
Losh, c	1	0-0	2
Mazitis, g	2	1-2	5
Delitoso, g	5	2-4	12
Tonelli, sub	0	0-0	0
Mann, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	4-7	28

Referee—E. Miers.

Piedmont Cagers Cop Court Clash

Coach Harold Smith's Five Trims Frostburg Jayvees, 45-13

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Feb. 27—Holding their opponents to three field goals, Coach Harold Smith's Piedmont high cagers chalked up their second victory in as many nights with an easy 45-13 decision over the Frostburg (Md.) State Jayvees here tonight.

Piedmont took a 14-2 lead at the end of the initial quarter and had little trouble thereafter. The Smithmen led 20-3 and 30-8 at the other quarter timeouts.

Phil Kelly paced the winners' attack with fifteen points on seven goals and one of two fouls while the only Jayvee player to tally more than one doubledecker was Bill Williams, who led the losers' feeble attempt with eight markers on two twin pointers and four of four charity tosses. The lineups:

PIEDMONT	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Kelly, f	7	1-2	15
Pratt, f	1	2-2	4
Dick, c	1	0-0	2
Ambrose, g	1	0-0	2
Kady, g	1	0-0	2
Boyce, sub	2	0-0	4
H. Jackson, sub	0	2-3	2
Warnick, sub	3	1-2	7
Tucci, sub	3	1-2	7
C. Jackson, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	7-11	45

FROSTBURG JAYVEES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Williams, f	2	4-4	8
Pagenhardt, f	1	0-0	2
Blank, c	0	2-5	2
Peretti, g	0	0-0	0
Roth, g	0	0-0	0
Junkins, sub	0	0-1	0
Sayler, sub	0	0-0	0
Gibbs, sub	0	1-1	1
Swauger, sub	0	0-1	0
Baker, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	3	7-12	13

Referee—"Huck" Miers.

Paw Paw Cagers Top Romney Quint, 29-28

ROMNEY, W. Va., Feb. 27—A visiting Paw Paw high quint rallied in the final quarter to squeeze out a 29-28 decision over Romney high's cagers here tonight after trailing throughout most of the contest.

Romney held an 8-6 lead at the quarter and held Paw Paw scoreless in the second period to take a 13-6 margin at halftime but Coach John Marra's outfit pulled up within one point at 21-20 at the close of the third stanza and went on to cop the close game in the last quarter.

Mike Larkin and John Clark paced the Paw Paw attack with nine points apiece while Merle Hott was the big gun for Romney with eleven markers on three goals and five of eight fouls. The lineups:

PAW PAW	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Larkin, f	4	1-2	9
Taylor, f	2	1-1	5
Clark, c	4	1-3	9
Cuhr, g	1	0-0	2
Funkhouser, g	2	0-0	4
Gross, sub	0	0-0	0
Sherwood, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	3-6	29

ROMNEY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Oates, f	1	0-1	2
Saville, f	1	2-2	4
Wagoner, c	1	0-0	2
Martin, g	3	0-0	6
Michael, g	0	1-2	1
Hott, sub	3	5-8	11
[illegible], sub	1	0-0	2
Thompson, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	8-13	28

Referee—Bailey.

Minors Send Many Rookie Hopefuls to Major Camps With Cleveland and St. Louis Cards Getting Best of Lot

HOWARD POLLETT Cards — ORIS HOCKETT Indians — LES BURGE Dodgers — VIRGIL TRUCKS Tigers — BABE BARNA Giants — BERT HAAS Reds — JOHN LINDELL Yanks

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

THERE ARE no highly-publicized Lou Novikoffs or Gerald Priddys in the current edition of baseball's "rookie follies" this spring, but, as usual, there are several fence-busting minor league stars barging into the sports picture.

The war has taken many of the front-rank stars and secondary players from the major league rosters this spring, thus giving the rookie contingent a good chance to get regular work.

Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mulcahy, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Benny McCoy and Ted Williams are a few of the big names missing as the major league clubs train for the campaign. In their places, the minor league stars of 1941 are ready to shine as did the Fellers, the DiMaggios or be dimmed as were the unfortunate failures of the past.

Indians Have Stars

A recent survey showed that the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals have the best crop of rookies coming up this year. This, of course, is judged by their records in the minor leagues last season.

Several names among the bushers listed on the club rosters which have reached the desks of newspapers are familiar ones. Newcomers like Bert Haas of the Reds, Babe Barna of the Giants, Howard Pollet of the Cards, Oris Hockett of the Indians, and Virgil Trucks of the Tigers have been up before. And Lou Novikoff, the mad Russian who failed with the Cubs last year, again is trying to stick with the Chicago team.

Cleveland's rookie prospects are the best in years. The list of minor league stars include Outfielder Oris Hockett, lefthanded batter who swatted for .359 with Nashville; Red Embree, righthanded Wilkes-Barre pitcher who turned in 21 wins against five defeats; Steve Gromek, righthanded pitcher who won 14 and lost two for Flint in 1941; Infielder Leslie Fleming, who whaled the ball for a .414 clip with Nashville; Vern Freiburger, a .318-hitting first baseman for Flint last season; Charlie Workman, who belted .334 from his outfield post at Nashville, and Hank Edwards, who slammed for .364 at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Musial Card Ace

The Cardinals, probable pennant favorites in the senior circuit, come up with Stan Musial, the "Pete Reiser of 1942" as the biggest catch. Musial pounded the ball for a terrific .379 with Springfield last year. Moved to Rochester of the International league, he kept up his hitting with .326 in fifty-four games and then wound up the season with the Cards by swatting .426 in twelve games! Musial, a six-footer, is an outfielder.

Other Cardinal hopefuls include Pitchers John Beazley, who won sixteen games for New Orleans; Harry Brecheen, who won sixteen with Columbus; Murry Dickson, twenty-one-game winner also with Columbus; George Munger, who won seventeen with Sacramento; Howard Pollet, who won twenty with Houston before he was brought to the Cards late in 1941; Outfielder Ervin Dusak, who hit over .300 for both Mobile and Rochester, and Harry Walker, outfielder from Columbus.

The Boston Braves are trying out Pitchers Willard Donovan and Warren Spahn, who won thirty-six games between them for Evansville in 1942; Pitcher Lou Tost, who won thirteen for Hollywood; Catcher Clyde Kluttz, a .336 swatter with Sacramento; Infielder Johnny Dudra, a .300 hitter at Bridgeport; Infielder Froilan Fernandez, a .327 hitter with San Francisco, and Tommy Holmes, a .302 hitter with Newark.

Dodgers Have Pitchers

The champion Dodgers look for help from Pitchers Ed Albosta, fifteen-game winner with Durham; Bob Chipman, seventeen-game winner with Atlanta; Ed Head, eighteen-game victor with Montreal; Jack Kraus, eighteen-game winner from Durham; Emile Lochbaum, seventeen-game winner at Atlanta; Infielder Les Burge, .311 hitter at Atlanta, and Outfielders Jack Graham from Montreal and Tom Tatum from Nashville.

Novikoff, who batted .370 at Milwaukee, is trying again with the Cubs. Harry Lowery, a .311 hitter at Los Angeles, also seeks an outfield berth with the Cubs. Infielders Ed Waitkus, who hit .293 with Tulsa; Glen Russell, who hit .313 with Tulsa, and Seymour Block, who batted .357 with Macon, are other Cub rookie stars. For pitching help the Cubs have called up Hiram Bithorn, seventeen-game winner with Hollywood; Jesse Flores, from Los Angeles; Emil Kush, fourteen-game winner with Tulsa; Russ Meers, sixteen-game winner with Nashville, and Ken Raffensberger from St. Paul.

The Reds' best pitching prospect is Ray Starr, who won twenty for Indianapolis. Bert Haas is a third-base hopeful. He hit .315 for Columbus. In the outfield, Cincinnati is looking at Mike Dejan, who belted .323 for Birmingham, and Hank Sauer, who swatted for .330 for the same club.

Mel Ott's New York Giants have a flock of pitchers up from the minors, headed by Gordon East, Harry Feldman and Rube Fischer, who won thirty-four games for Jersey City; Dave Koslo, who won thirteen for Milwaukee, and Tom Sunkel, fifteen-game winner with Syracuse. Larry Smith, from Savannah, is a catching prospect. Sid Gordon, from Jersey City, and Connie Ryan, a .300 hitter with Atlanta, are infield recruits. Babe Barna, who batted .336 for Minneapolis, is the outfielder mentioned before.

Detroit Needs Hurlers

The Phils are strongly considering Alban Glossop and Ed Hodge, infielders who did well for Kansas City and Memphis, respectively. Earl Naylor, who hit .305 for Memphis, is bidding for an outfield post.

Bill Brandt, from Harrisburg, is the best of the Pittsburgh pitchers taken to camp. Bill Cox, infielder who batted .363 for Harrisburg, is up for a look-see. Several outfielders are making bids.

Washington, hard hit by the draft, will look at several minor league pitchers, best of whom appears to be Early Wynn, who won sixteen and lost twelve for Springfield. A Chattanooga infielder, Charlie Letchas, seeks a berth. Jim Mallory and Roberto Ortiz, also from Charlotte, are outfield candidates.

Detroit, badly in need of pitchers, has brought up Virgil Trucks and Hal White from Buffalo. Trucks won twelve and White sixteen for the Buffalo team. Hal Manders, from Beaumont, is another pitching hopeful, he having won fifteen games last year. Dick Wakefield, the $45,000 outfielder, batted .300 for Winston-Salem.

Yank Terry, who won twenty-six for San Diego last year, and Oscar Judd and Wilburn Butland, who won twenty-five between them at Louisville, are the pitching hopes of the Red Sox. John Pesky and Ulysses Lupien, from Louisville, are infield prospects.

Lindell to Yanks

Manager Jimmy Dykes may find pitching help from Orval Grove, from Shreveport, and Stan Goletz, from Oklahoma City. Grove won seventeen and Goletz fifteen in 1941. Dave Philley, who hit .347 for Monroe last year, is an outfielder being tried.

The Yankee pitching roster lists several rookies, most of them in camp last spring. Rinaldo Adridoia won twelve for Kansas City. John Lindell won twenty-three for Newark. Al Gettel and George Washburn won twenty-one between them at Newark. Ken Sears, 200-pound Newark catcher, is being tested. Mike Chartak is in from Kansas City for an outfield post.

The Philadelphia Athletics, as usual have a flock of newcomers under observation. Fred Caligiuri, who won sixteen for Wilmington; Russ Christopher, who won sixteen for Newark, and Roger Wolff, who won sixteen for Williamsport, are pitching finds. Elmer Valo, an outfielder, batted .324 for Wilmington last season.

Best rookie pitcher in the Brownie camp is Al Hollingsworth, former National leaguer, who won twenty-one games for Sacramento last season. Stan Ferens won nineteen for Columbus, Ga. Don Gutteridge, ex-Cardinal, batted .308 for Sacramento. He is an infielder. Glenn McQuillen, an outfielder, hit .329 for Toledo.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Dodging the Guillotine

More than a few colleges take a yearly vote on "the one most likely to succeed." If one had to take a vote on "the sport most likely to face the guillotine" the answer would be racing. At least, this is the present opinion of more than a few leading turfmen who see trouble ahead unless there is a quick and important shift.

"There is no use side-stepping the situation any longer," one of the country's leading racing men told me. "Unless turfmen swing their game to a far greater degree toward national defense there will be no racing in 1943, and that means there may be no racing for the next ten or fifteen years.

"In my opinion, and in the opinion of many other horsemen who can see at least a little of the future, race tracks, after paying all necessary expenses, should turn over the bulk of their receipts to the Red Cross, the U. S. O., Navy Relief or some other worthy war fund. I know many well-known horsemen are all against this idea. They are going to find out how wrong they are unless someone can show them the light. I happen to have more money invested in racing and breeding than most of them have. But I am thinking on ahead, not what we can clean up in 1942."

The Right Idea

This is a sound idea. You can gamble that racing patrons are not going to stand for any extra tax on their winnings, where they are already bucking from twelve to seventeen per cent, and where the tax on their losing bets is 100 percent.

There are certain definite reasons why such games as baseball, football, boxing, basketball, bowling, golf, tennis and a few others should survive. They include from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 active participants.

Racing is a great entertainment—for those who can afford it — but one that is nearly always under fire. Once it is stopped, as it is now in California, it will be no soft job to bring it back again, even after the war.

By working into war funds now badly needed, the turf can save itself from deeper trouble just on beyond.

Next to Conn

Bob Pastor moved up next to Billy Conn in the logical line forming for another Louis party — but big Abe Simon, kayoed by the Bomber a year ago, slipped into the coveted match.

By stopping Pastor in their only meeting and handing Louis the largest bundle of trouble the Bomber has yet known, Conn still belongs in first place. But Pastor closed up a wide gap by stopping Lem Franklin, proving again that while the race may not be to the swift, "that is where to look." But Simon was picked for Louis's twenty-first defense of his crown. You figure it out.

I ran across Pastor at the track one day last summer. When he outlined his campaign the trip seemed to be packed with rocks and debris.

"I'll not only get by," he said, "but I'll be ready to give Louis more trouble than I did before."

With eleven straight victories in tow, the ex-Violet came back from the rim of oblivion in a hurry. He came back faster and farther than I ever thought he would — after that Conn party when he seemed to be looking for the nearest exit.

About Louis

Once again the champion goes to the post for charity — this time donating his entire purse to the Army Relief Society.

Army training and training for a heavyweight fight are little alike. Louis has had to fight off weight by almost continuous road work and camp drill. It isn't likely that army life will add anything to his speed.

However, it may be that this Simon setto merely is a warm-up for a bigger program against Conn and Pastor later on in the summer and fall, and if war conditions and authorities permit it, there may be plenty of action along the heavyweight trail.

Bob Johnson, Athletics' Outfielder, Is Holdout

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27 (AP)—Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder, said today he was definitely a holdout.

Johnson, who reportedly received about $17,500 annually under terms of a two-year contract covering the 1940 and '41 campaigns, said he had been asked to accept a $5,000 salary slash.

The big outfielder, who batted .289 and drove in more than 100 runs for the A's last season, said he felt he "didn't have that much of a cut coming, even in view of the uncertainty created by the war."

Woodmen To Oppose Hollidaysburg Five

Cumberland Woodmen of the World cagers will play the Hollidaysburg (Pa.) Philco quint of the Penn State Basketball League tonight at Hollidaysburg. The Woodmen will leave from the Central Y.M.C.A. at 5:30 p. m.

Fights Thursday Night

[By The Associated Press]

Minneapolis—Charley Burley, 148, Minneapolis, outpointed Holman Williams, 148, Detroit, (10).

Philadelphia—Johnny Forte, Philadelphia, stopped Diogenes Leon, Puerto Rico, (8).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Teddy Wint, 185, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Danny Cox, 178, New York, (7).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Louis "Cocoa Kid" Hardwick, 149, New York, outpointed Felix Morales, 149, South America, (8).

Morristown, N. J.—Al Marrone, 135, Montville, N. J., outpointed Johnny Rudolph, 135, Morristown, (6).

Jersey City, N. J.—Mickey Makar, 145, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Johnny Caruso, 147, Jersey City, (8).

Fall River, Mass.—Private Vince Pinpanelli, 177, Fort Ethan Allen, outpointed Ted Lowry, 178, New Bedford, Mass., (10).

Williams Given 3-A Tag by Army Draft Officials

Boston Slugger Ordered Reclassified by Presidential Board

By JAY VESSELS

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Lanky Ted Williams had his mind made up in a rather unusual but conclusive way today that he will do his slugging for the Boston Red Sox this summer instead of for the United States army.

A presidential appeal board, without any pressure whatever from the kid American League champion, ordered Williams re-classified and deferred from selective service under a 3-A rating rather than 1-A.

Batted .406 Last Year

Williams, who batted .406 last season, complied with draft board routine and was ready to leave for an army camp. But the local board was convinced his support was needed by his mother living in San Diego, California, and reported its opinion to Washington.

A presidential appeal board including Lewis B Hershey, national selective service director, decided the slim slugger should be deferred.

Meanwhile, Williams who spends his winters fishing and hunting in the Minnesota North woods, announced he had signed with the Red Sox. He didn't say how much he gets but the local gossip was that Ted would receive around $30,000 for a full season's slugging.

Will Join Sox

The formal announcement of Williams's deferment caused some local confusion. Captain Paul Sevareid, state selective service public relations director, informed newspapers and press associations in advance and was awaiting formal word when a local draft board clerk broke the story to an inquisitor.

Ted said he would leave within a day or two for the Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla., but he would not discuss contract terms. "I just signed the contract," drawled Williams. "I had nothing to do with the draft deal. I just made a routine report. The appeal did not come from me."

Gus Lesnevich Joins U. S. Coast Guard

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and will report for active duty March 15.

The Cliffside, N. J., belter signed up yesterday and was granted the delay in order for him to go through with his non-title fight with Jimmy Bivins in Cleveland March 11.

Lesnevich was rated as a carpenter, third class, in the coast guard. He is the third well-known fistic figure to join the coast guard recently. Ex-Lightweight Champion Lew Ambers signed up last week and Marty Servo, ranking welterweight contender, enlisted a few months ago.

Frostburg Hoopmen Bow to St. Francis

LORETTO, Pa., Feb. 27 — St. Francis college, with four freshmen showing the way, breezed to a 44-28 victory over the Frostburg (Md.) State outfit here this week. Steiner, Stebling, Nyeste and Flori, all freshmen playing their first year of college basketball, were in the contest nearly the whole way and scored a total of thirty-six Red Flash points.

Frostburg led 8-6 at the quarter but trailed 17-10 at the half and 33-13 at the end of the third period. Ed Athey sparked the visitors with eleven counters.

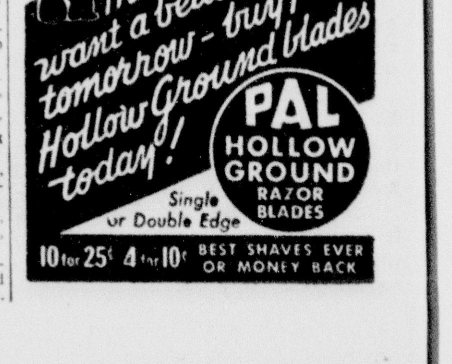
Three More Cardinals Sign 1942 Contracts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Three important members of the St. Louis Cardinals—Outfielder Enos Slaughter, Shortstop Martin Marion and Pitcher Harry Gumbert—have signed their contracts for 1942.

Four other players still are outside the fold, but serious trouble is expected only from Second Baseman Frank Crespi, who is sitting tight back home in St. Louis in a holdout for more money.

Casey Club To Meet

Members of the Casey club will meet tomorrow morning at 11:30 at the K. of C. home to complete arrangements for the annual "Sportsmanship Award" banquet to be held next month.



Collegians Bolstered for Celtic Battle

Eddie Milkovich, Roger Jorjensen Added to Roster

Cumberland Crew Seeks Second Win over New Yorkers Tomorrow

The Cumberland Collegians, in an all-out effort to repeat an earlier triumph over the Original New York Celtics on the SS. Peter and Paul school court tomorrow night starting at 9 o'clock, will be bolstered by the addition of two new players, it was announced last night by Bill Keegan, coach of the Cumberland outfit.

Hearing that the Celtics, whose pride suffered somewhat when they dropped a 49-48 decision to the Collegians here earlier in the season, were "loading up" for the return battle, Mentor Keegan sent out for reinforcements and expects to have two more outstanding courtmen on hand for tomorrow's scrap.

Teammate of Becker

Eddie Milkovich and Roger Jorjensen will augment the regular Collegian squad of "Moe" Becker, Joe Fabel, Johnny Stephans, Freddie Crum, Walt Miller, Joe Proska and Mel "Newt" Henry.

Milkovich was a member of last year's famous "Iron Dukes" of Duquesne University of Pittsburgh and a teammate of All-America Becker, while Jorjensen, who reaches six feet, five inches into the ozone, starred with Ohio State fives.

Fists flew and arguments delayed play when the Collegians and Celtics met here earlier in the season. It was a rough contest with the waiving of the five personal foul rule one of the factors contributing to the roughness of the contest.

Coach Keegan said last night that the Collegians really want to win this one. The locals' mentor said that tickets for the game are going fast and that a capacity crowd is indicated.

Seek Seventh Victory

The Celtics, with Davey Banks and Paul Birch featuring, provided a busy evening for the Collegians when the teams met here before and although Birch is no longer with the New York outfit, several stars which have been added to the roster more than make up for Birch's loss.

The Collegians will be striving for the seventh straight victory following a preliminary at 7:45. The Cumberlanders lost by three points to the champion Detroit Eagles in their opener but then took across the Washington Brewers, Celtics, Akron Stars, Clarksburg Bottlers twice and Aberdeen in order. "Bobby" Cavanaugh will referee.

Western Maryland Tops Johns Hopkins

WESTMINSTER, Md., Feb. 27 (AP) — Western Maryland cagers had to pour it on hard to overcome Johns Hopkins in basketball tonight but a final period spurt gave them a 59 to 51 victory over the Blue Jays and assured them of at least third place of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Terrors had things their own way during the entire first half, an early lead was steadily increased to a 34-24 advantage at half-time.

However, the Hopkins quint, paced by Bud Tannenbaum and Phil Knitz, slowly closed the gap in the second period and led 49 to 57 with six minutes to go. Mogowski, ace Terror center who had been relieved at half-time, took to the floor again and scored ten points which put Western Maryland ahead with a safe margin.

Ruffin Decisioned By Allie Stolz

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (AP)—In a rough and tumble brawl that saw a dozen low blows struck, Allie Stolz, curly-haired Newark youngster, outclassed Bobby Ruffin to take a twelve-round decision before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden and climb to a ranking contender's post among the lightweights. Stolz weighed 134; Ruffin 130¾.

Taking the rubber match of a "grudge series" dating back three years, Stolz capitalized on a ripping right cross that staggered the former Bridgeport, Conn., clouter four times and against which Bobby had little defense.

Pittsburgh Pirates' Workout Postponed

EL CENTRO, Cal., Feb. 27 (AP)—A few hours after Frankie Frisch pronounced El Centro the ideal training camp of his lengthy baseball career, an "unusual" break (censors delete details) in this Imperial valley's summer-like climate caused postponement of the daily workout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The rest will do more good than harm," said Fritch, himself undergoing a treatment of an ailing foot upon which an operation was performed during the winter.

The second squad of Pirates leaves Pittsburgh tomorrow under direction of the veteran coach, Honus Wagner.

KEYSER, PARSONS MEET TONIGHT FOR VALLEY CONFERENCE HONORS

The Keyser High Golden Tornado or the Parsons High Panthers will emerge with the 1941-42 Potomac Valley Conference championship tonight when the two teams clash in a return game at Keyser, W. Va.

The Panthers haven't lost a conference game so far this season while Keyser's only setback in the circuit was to Parsons on the latter's floor. The Golden Tornado crew, having played more games than the Tucker countians, will win the crown if they turn the tables on the Panthers.

Of the two teams, Coach John Shelton's outfit has the better record. Keyser has copped all but one of twenty games to date and will be closing its regular season. Parsons has annexed fifteen of nineteen tussles with three of its setbacks coming in the last four starts.

Mathias will invade Circleville for another conference engagement this evening.

Holdout Trouble Bothers Yankees; Boys Due Sunday

DiMaggio, Ruffing, Dickey and Gordon Are among Those Absent

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP) — Storm clouds are blowing over the training camp of the New York Yankees, but they have nothing to do with the weather.

Partly because of holdouts and partly for other assorted reasons, Manager Joe McCarthy has not had facsimile of a workout and there seems to be a dismal premonition around the headquarters of the world champions that the trouble will continue for a while.

The group of important players still unsigned includes Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing, Bill Dickey, Joe (Flash) Gordon, Charley Keller, Rob Rolfe and Gerry Priddy.

Rookies on Hand

The result is that the handful of players Marse McCarthy has been corraling at Miller Huggins field from day to day looks more like the graduatin' class of the Yankees' Newark Prep School than it does the great gang that captured five world championships in the last six years.

A dozen players reported for the first workout this week and today, five days later, the squad had grown only to 18. In batting practice a player has had to take his swings, then run out to the field to shag the ball so some other player could take his turn at bat.

Most of the infielders and outfielders are not due until Sunday, but Ruffing, Dickey, Lefty Marius Russo and Big Ernie Bonham, the Yankees' pitching hero of the last world series, all are overdue.

Russo finally came to terms yesterday but nobody heard from the other three missing batterymen even though Sonham signed sometime ago .

Barrow in Charge

All contract negotiations are being directed by President Edward G. Barrow in New York and club officials here profess to know nothing about the status of any of the absentees.

DiMaggio and his wife and baby are vacationing at Lido Beach on the Gulf of Mexico about ten miles from downtown St. Petersburg, but as far as is known jolting Joe has not been closer than ten miles to the Yankee camp at any time since it has been open.

The Star centerfielder, who was voted the most valuable player in the American League last year and now is the highest salaried player in baseball, has not communicated with McCarthy and whether he and Barrow are near their expected $40,000 compromise could not be learned.

Rolfe also may be a determined holdout. There is a general belief here that he was given a salary cut in his new contract. Since the veteran third baseman has been considering retirement from baseball to his filling station in the New Hampshire hills, he may be in no mood for taking less money.

Gordon and Priddy both are in town and are likely to sign at any time, while a better line on Keller probably will be forthcoming when the full squad reports Sunday.

Charley Short Joins U. S. Air Corps Reserve

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP) — Charley Short, 47-year-old referee who estimates he has been the third man in the ring in some 20,000 fights, was sworn in as a captain in the air corps reserve today with the assertion he wanted to join General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines.

"He's the best fighting man I ever knew," Short said. "I haven't any idea what my assignment will be, but I wish I could join MacArthur in the Philippine scrap. He's a square shooter with lots of guts."

Short enlisted in May, 1917, and came out of the first World war a second lieutenant. Short is an experienced flyer and recruiting officers said his World war record proved him to be "top-notch combat material." He is considerably over the age of most active flyers, however.

More than Speed Necessary To Be Real Track Champ, Wolfert Says

By IRA WOLFERT

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—After allowing a suitable interval for observation and reflection, the average man comes to the conclusion that when he's seen one track meet he has seen them all.

A gun bangs. Men run with their ears laid back. They are dressed like boys asking momma which pants to wear today and act like boys who have heard the dinner bell. There is a little josting and a little elbowing. Then there is jockeying. Finally, there is the winner—almost always somebody everybody conceded the race to long before it was run.

Unseen Drama

A little something extra has been added to the A.A.U. meet at the Garden here tomorrow night. Every man who boots himself in first Saturday night automatically becomes champion of that particular enterprise for the year.

So there will be plenty of competitive spirit, but all the same there will be no competition. Not, at least, for the boys who warm the crowd's eyes—the MacMitchells, Rices and Boricans.

However, there will be lots of drama down on the floor. The trouble, from the spectator's point of view, is that the drama will go on in the runners' minds where it cannot be seen no matter how expensive a seat you've rented.

In the course of a race, a runner's mind is as busy as his legs. No doubt, gentle reader, you knew this all along, but we were astonished when Gregory Rice told us this. We had always thought a brain was just something a runner brought along with him as ballast to weight his winged feet to the earth. But Rice says no and that the only sport he ever heard of where nobody was required to think was golf.

Golf is just a matter of stepping up to the ball like a man and hitting it. But a runner, particularly in the distances from the quarter-mile up, has to keep thinking all the time and keep measuring and plotting and ferreting out enemy secrets all the time. He has to measure his own resources and the resources of his opponents and rate of expenditure of same, spy out their plans and plot to undo them—all this while jouncing along as fast as he can.

The Clausewitz Theory

In a race, according to what Rice said, a runner's brain is general staff headquarters. It has worked out a fixed strategy and goes into action with that on hand.

In the course of an action, a general staff headquarters—we can assure you — bangs along like a fiend on fire and works under enormous pressure. Situations change with the speed of high velocity gunfire, each change being a twinge for the nerve ends. Telephones, couriers, the telegraph and the radio clatter away all the time and then, occasionally, there are the noises of the enemy—the jar of his shells or the awful rapping of his tanks or planes—to distract thought.

Something like this goes on in a runner's mind when he races. Each stride he takes jitters his brain and his brain rocks and shudders like a headquarters under bombardment. The sounds of his opponents' feet are the noises of the enemy and their raps and slaps and the snorting of their breathing are the telephones, the couriers, the telegraph and the radio informing him of the changes in the situation and of the adjustments required in his plan of campaign.

A runner's resources are the battle ammunition at his disposal. Each stride is a shot in the locker. He has to figure when to blitz and when to consolidate a gain and when to deploy his material for a delaying action and when to bring up his reserves and when to throw every last one of them into the battle. Clausewitz, the all-time champion of the military writers, decided after grave thought that the battle always goes to the general who commits his reserves last. Distance runners may never have heard of the guy but they knew that all along.

But, of course, nobody except the runner himself ever sees this best and really juicy part of a race. Paavo Nurmi, great distance runner, tried to illustrate it for the audiences the best he could by wearing a wrist watch as he hustled along toward his records. But the audiences—and all track audiences consist of wise guys, friends and relatives of the runners, ex-runners or present or future runners—knew the watch was a fake, a runner can't possibly see what time it is while running, and no one has dared carry a watch since.

"The clock is in the brain," Rice said. "The seconds tick off up there and when you concentrate as hard as you ought to you hear them ticking off and even hear the strength peeling off you inside."—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Wyatt Situation Still Unchanged

MacPhail Says It Looks Like Pitcher "Is in the Cattle Business"

HAVANA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Larry McPhail, the big breeze from Brooklyn, arrived at the Dodgers training camp today with word that it looks like Holdout Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt "is in the cattle business this year."

As for Jack Kraus, the Durham (Piedmont League) strikeout star who is holding out for more than double his minor league pay, Larry the Red just grunted over that one. He indicated Kraus would go to a Dodger farm if an when he signed up.

After kidding about the case of Wyatt for a while, MacPhail explained that the big right-hander appears to have settled down to farming and ranching on his Georgia place and that there is nothing new to report on the situation.

Manager Leo Durocher announced he would use Rookie Pitchers Tom Drake, Bob Chipman and Ed Albesta in an exhibition game tomorrow with the Giants.

Celanese-Windber Game Postponed

The game scheduled last night between Celanese Local 1874 and Windber, Pa., cagers for the Central Y. M. C. A. court was postponed at the request of the Pennsylvanians, who reported a snow storm in their district made traveling hazardous.

Next Monday, the Silkmen will invade Altoona, Pa., for a contest. Coach Frank Crisci's squad will leave from the "Y" at 6 o'clock.

LaSalle Ramblers Invade Mt. Savage

Coach Robert "Ace" Baker's LaSalle Ramblers will invade Mt. Savage tomorrow afternoon for a 2 o'clock battle with the original Mt. Savage Shamrocks. The Shamrock roster includes Joe Nolan, former LaSalle high cager, and other former scholastic players. The Ramblers will be seeking their eighth victory in eleven starts.

Reds' Full Roster Reports at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' full roster, thirty-three, was on hand today even though one, Outfielder Jim Gleeson, had yet to sign a 1942 contract. The squad was rounded out by the arrival of Gleeson, Bobby Mattick, Lonnie Frey, Frank Secory and Mike Dejan. All reported in good shape.

Terps Best VMI In Final Battle

Ernie Travis Leads Maryland Cagers to 39 to 36 Victory

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 27. (AP)—Led by Sharpshooting Ernie Travis, the University of Maryland court defeated the Virginia Military Institute tonight, 39-36 in a closely contested game. It was the Terps' last game of the season.

Travis scored five field goals and three free throws to account for thirteen points while Tommy Mont assisted with eight points from four field shots. High scoring honors for the V.M.I. boys were shared between Sotnyk and Thomas, each accounting for nine markert.

The College Park lads came from behind with the score 8-3 in the opening minutes and took the lead at 12-11. The half time score stood at 16-16.

In the second half the Keydets again took the lead by scoring three two-pointers in succession. Travis brought the short end up to make it 24-18 and Terp Coach Shipley sent in his second string five who immediately regained a lead with seven markers to make it 25-24. The Terps first squad then resumed play after the five minute rest and kept a slight edge over the Virginia boys for the remainder of the game.

Freshened Mackerel

To freshen salt mackerel, wash and soak several hours in cold water, changing the water three times. Put in frying pan, cover with cold water and slowly heat to boiling, drain, repeat and simmer five minutes. Drain and use the fish as desired—broiled, baked or crumb covered and browned in oven or on top of the stove.

Annapolis

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is only one of the many matters that require legislative action", the editorial said, "adding that the cost of food and supplies for state institutions has increased; that there is "need for laws to put teeth in the air raid rules and regulations" and that "tire rationing regulations and other rationing provisions are, or will in the near future, upset the state's tax income from many sources.

"These are only a few of the problems that are pressing for solution," said the editorial.

Governor O'Conor could not be reached for comment. He left Annapolis today to spend the week-end in New York.

The sea urchin walks on the tips of its teeth.

Westmont Tops Allegany, 37-35, In Last Quarter

Campers Nosed Out after Slow Start and Remarkable Comeback

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27—The Westmont High Hilltoppers rallied in the final quarter of a fast and well-played game here tonight to shade the Allegany High Campers of Cumberland, Md., 37-35, and earn an even break with the Marylanders for the season.

The visiting outfit found itself in a deep hole after the first quarter. In the opening canto, the Hilltoppers, with Buser and Weiss showing the way, piled up a 13-2 lead, but Allegany came back in the second round to snare eleven points to the locals' six and trim Westmont's margin to six points at the half, 19-13.

Campers Go Ahead

The Marylanders kept the ball rolling in the third round with baskets by Donald Lee and Don McIntyre tying the figures 25-25. Captain Milton Athey followed with a foul and doubledecker to give Allegany a 28-25 margin to work on but Buser's twin-pointer shaved the Cumberlanders' advantage to a single point, 28-27, at the close of the third session.

The southpaw heaving of Weiss, who featured with some sensational one-hand shots, turned the tide in Westmont's favor in the closing chapter. Weiss gathered four of his eight fielders in the final heat.

Lee's basket gave Allegany a 30-27 lead at the start of the period and aftr Buser made a field goal, Lee followed with a foul. Weiss, after tying the score, sent two more doubledeckers through the net before Athey broke the ice for the visitors, and then the classy Hilltop forward counted a fourth time to sew up the contest.

AHS Meets Ferndale

With about a minute to play, Allegany's John Edwards registered from the field and although the Marylanders had several opportunities to deadlock the figures, they were unable to make the grade.

Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers of Allegany was much pleased by the fine game his boys turned in despite the outcome of the tussle and said he believed the Campers will make things tough for Ferndale High's Yellow Jackets when the teams clash in a return scrap here tomorrow night. Ferndale won a 30-27 decision over the Marylanders at Cumberland.

Weiss accounted for seventeen Westmont points on eight fielders and a free throw while Buser contributed ten tallies. Athey with five baskets and Lee with three sparked the Campers. The lineups:

WESTMONT	G.	F. G.	Pts.
Lantos, f	2	3-4	7
Weiss, f	8	1-1	17
Buser, c	5	0-1	10
Matthews, g	0	1-1	1
Quinn, g	0	0-0	0
Kunkle, sub	1	0-1	2
Dunkle, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	5-8	37
ALLEGANY	**G.**	**F. G.**	**Pts.**
Athey, f	5	4-4	14
McIntyre, f	2	2-2	6
Edwards, c	1	0-3	2
Lee, g	3	1-2	7
Deil, g	1	0-2	2
Gorman, sub	2	0-2	4
Totals	14	7-15	35

Referee—Brininger.

Suspension

(Continued from Page 1)

The House engaged in a hot debate on Smith's amendment.

"MacArthur's men are calling for tools and it is high time for America to answer that call," said Rep. Russell (D-Tex), supporting the Smith amendment.

Says Labor Is Patriotic

Rep. Thomason (D-Tex) asserted, on the other hand, that the amendment would increase labor disputes. He asserted that "ninety-eight per cent of labor is just as patriotic as the members here."

Representatives of the AFL and CIO were on Capitol Hill, buttonholing members in an effort to beat the amendment AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray issued statements denouncing it.

Green said the real aim of the legislation was not to lengthen hours, since workers now can be employed longer than forty hours if they are paid over-time rates, but to "absolve employers of sweated workers" from paying the higher rates for overtime

Murray declared the effect of the Smith amendment would be to increase "swollen profits" of employers at the expense of labor

"Stand Up and Be Men"

But Rep. Carlson (R-Kan), speaking for the amendment, said labor disputes could no longer be allowed to impede the war effort.

"For God's sake and for the country's sake," he shouted, "let's stand up here and be men."

A high administration official told reporters during the day that the general effect of the Smith amendment would be to eliminate overtime pay, and that this would be true in non-defense industries as well as in plants at work on war contracts. In some industries, it was said, men are working as long as sixty hours a week, with the average running between forty-four and forty-six hours

This authority stated that the administration's chief apprehension in this connection was that abandonment of the forty-hour week would result in reduced pay for workers generally.

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds; three furlongs (chute).

Bull Pen	120	Her Guardian	114
Victory Play	111	Blended Well	111
Mr. Infinity	x115	Lady Case	111
Rubber City	120	Victory Bell	111
Black Grip	114	Blue Pam	114
Leo's Brandy	114	All Hoss	120
Joe Burger	120	Mad Time	120
Listing	114	Fresh Money	117
Signal Tower	114	All Peace	114

SECOND—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

West Wichita	x109	Purling Light	x107
Stand Alone	114	Shasta Mollie	x99
Trapeze Artist	109	Door Bell	114
Chance Ray	x109	Tough Bird	x102
Stable	x104	Symphon	114
Bonified	x107	Miss Westie	114
Wood Blaze	x108	Brown Ben	114
Hand and Glove	x109	Speedy Squaw	x104

THIRD—Purse $1,400; allowances; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Eire	116	Last Son	108
Spread Eagle	116	Arthur J	116
Saku	116	Deviltry	x103
Calatan	110		

FOURTH—Purse $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Zacatine	114	Doublerab	x106
Daily Delivery	114	War Lock	108
Johnnie J	116	Kingfisher	x102

FIFTH—Purse $2,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

bChalledon	122	Haltal	122
Market Wise	120	aPorters Cap	120
aMioland	122	Olympus	122
War Relic	120	Best Seller	120
Attention	120	bPictor	122

aC. S. Howard entry. bW. L. Brann entry.

SIXTH—Purse $2,500 added; Flamingo Stakes; for 3-year-olds; mile and an eighth.

(Post positions to be drawn Saturday morning.)

Alsab	126	Florizan Beau	118
Requested	122	Sweep Singer	120
Bright Willie	120	More Than Few	118
American Wolf	120	Grey Wing	118
Incoming	120	Sir War	118
First Fiddle	118	Equinox	116
Wood Robin	118	Redthorn	116
Rodney	116	To Boot	114
Alohort	118		

SEVENTH—Purse $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half; chute.

Century Note	111	Greedan	108
City Talk	x113	In Question	x111
Royal Man	x106		

EIGHTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half turf course.

Tedder	x114	Peter Argo	111
Mightily	x103	Iron Bar	109
Dogo	114	Hillblond	x106
Pilatesun	120	Brown Bomb	108
Stem-Winder	x114		

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast. First race—2 p. m.

Hialeah Selections

FIRST RACE—Bullpen, Fresh Money, Black Grip.
SECOND—Stable, Stand Alone, Trapeze Artist.
THIRD—Spread Eagle, Arthur J, Eire.
FOURTH—Warlock, Johnnie J, Zacatine.
FIFTH — Mioland, Challedon, Market Wise.
SIXTH—More Than Few, Bright Willie, Sweep Swinger.
SEVENTH—In Question, Century Note, City Talk.
EIGHTH—Peter Argo, Brown Bomb, Dogo.

Hialeah Results

FIRST—What Not, 7.80, 3.60, 3.10; Electrical, 3.40, 2.80; Alhakit, 3.70.
SECOND—Michigan Sweet, 7.10, 3.60, 2.70; Miss Glamour, 3.90, 3.30; Gay Chic, 8.10.
DAILY DOUBLE—22.50 for 2.00.
THIRD—Rehearsal, 6.80, 3.70, 2.80; Commencement, 6.30, 3.90; Donna Leona, 3.40.
FOURTH—Grey Wolf, 11.60, 5.10, 2.70; Hy-Cop, 6.80, 3.20; Speed to Spare, 2.30.
FIFTH—Votum, 21.40, 8.80, 4.80; Minnelusa, 8.60, 4.70; Doubt Not, 3.10.
SIXTH—Notes, 11.40, 5.50, 3.60; Trade Last, 12.30, 7.60; Blazing Glory, 6.30.
SEVENTH—Misflying, 6.30, 4.30, 3.20; Misfit, 6.80, 3.90; Guest Star, 3.50.
EIGHTH — Light Sweeper, 14.10, 9.30, 5.70; Key Man, 11.40, 6.50; Breeze, 8.80.

Hialeah Scratches

FIRST—Fair Weather, Twotimer, Colors Up, Moonmiss.
SECOND — Lookout Rascal, Strolling Easy, Aunt Millie.
THIRD—Rissa.
FOURTH—Lady Waterloo.
SEVENTH—Rosy Dollar, Barney's Gal, Brown Dancer, Miss Carlie, Sun Hera.
EIGHTH—Dancing Light, Cansting, Eselkay, Queen's Barge.

R. P. Resor Burns

(Continued from Page 1)

It identified one survivor as John J. Forsdal, about 44, San Francisco, but withheld the name of the other.

A navy spokesman said the tanker, laden with crude oil, was traveling northward at a good clip when, in the words of Forsdal, who was on lookout:

"I sighted what looked like a small boat. I rang two bells (the object was to show that something was off the port bow) and yelled to bridge 'something is off the port bow.' The captain and third mate were on the bridge. I heard an answer, aye, aye.'

Struck by Torpedo

"It looked like a submarine. It was between 200 and 300 yards off the port bow. It seemed to me it was less than two minutes later when the torpedo struck us."

There were four explosions in all, the survivors said. The second might have been another torpedo, but the others were in the hold.

Monstrous flames swept into the sky, casting a glare over miles of northern New Jersey's seashore resorts although the ship was about eighteen miles from the nearest land, pursuing men struggling in the water to escape the fire, and jeopardizing craft which put out from shore to the rescue.

As the torpedo struck the port side just aft of midship, Forsdal was thrown to the deck. He threw over a life raft and jumped over the side. The ship's radio man was already in the water, he said.

Radio Man Vanishes

While spots of oil burned around them, a coast guard picket boat came close and threw a rope, but he could not hold it and the craft could get no closer through the heavy oil, Forsdal said. Keeping its searchlight on him, the boat tried again, this time successfully. By then, the radio man vanished.

The second survivor said he was asleep in his bunk, but rushed to the deck with three other men and lowered the motor lifeboat. When they tried to get in, it was filled to capacity. A good swimmer, the man related he leaped into the water and called to his companions to follow him out of the oil. He never saw them again

Oaklawn Entries

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs; chute.

xBalaxy	105	xMy Mommy	102
xGray Verse	107	Vote Boy	112
xAlgeomar	107	King Cotton	112
xReal Boy	107	First Family	110
xMiss Grief	102	xSkean Dhu	107
xKilocycle	108	Wee Bit	112
xOtto's Choice	110	xMolida	102
Little Jack	112	xPaul Lee	107
xMister Major	107	Cloudy Weather	112

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

All Glee	107	Valdina Ria	107
xShasta Man	110	Aunt Pet	107
Mad Crusader	118	xRoman Tea	102
Chance Lark	107	Vegas Jeanne	107
Invoice	112	Bar Copper	115
Spectator	115	xAlsbyrd	109
xRangle	105	xMagnic Power	103
xBrill Miss	102	xMiss Pert	103
Madame High	107	Mack's Gem	103

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Gallant One	108	xLatepass	111
Ilika	113	xAxelson	111
Extremus	113	xCherriko	106
Hadmore	113	xHada Star	108

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Star Whiz	113	xK Rounder	113
Hattie Belle	105	Latent	108
xKeene Advice	108	xGummed Up	103
Drawby	119	El Osuna	113

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; Mountain Valley Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Pirate	106	Vinum	105
Omelet	108	Bulwark	107
Quarterback	98		

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xPrompto	110	xMaurice K	107
Felthorn	107	xBe Prepared	105
aAldridge	110	Burgoo Trail	112
Recoatna	110	Like Greenock	112

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Max Forst	112	Razor Sharp	115
xHigh Blame	110	xFencing	108
xTedium	113	xSpanish Belle	108
xRedrock Canyon	107	xDestination	102
xSweep Royal	107		

EIGHTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

xArky	105	Pomplit	108
Yondell E	113	xFlorian II	111
Grandever	110	Onus	116
Invincible	113	xSan Francisco	105
Whichaway	110	Jack's Pride	110
Yarn Sox	110	xBahadur	105

NINTH (SUB)—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Soberano	112	San Monica	112
Doctor's Rose	107	xProspect Boy	113
xBlack Beggar	107	xPop's Rival	113
Devil's Frolic	113	Doll Baby	107
xTuloma	102	Ever Hopeful	107
Red Go	112	Cimarron Sand	112
Dinner Jacket	115	xMi-Due	107
My Crest	107	Dusky Prince	112
xDawn Portage	102	xSir Rex	107

xApprentice allowance claimed.
First post—3 P. M.
Track heavy.

Oaklawn Selections

FIRST RACE—Kilocycle, King Cotton, Vote Boy.
SECOND—Rangle, Spectator, Roman Tea.
THIRD—Latepass, Extremus, Hadmore.
FOURTH—Drawby, Latent, Keene Advice.
FIFTH—Bulwark, Quarterback, Vinum.
SIXTH—Aldridge, Prompto, Be Prepared.
SEVENTH — Fencing, High Blame, Tedium.
EIGHTH—Whichaway, Invincible, Yondell E.
NINTH—Dinner Jacket, Red Go, My Crest.

Oaklawn Results

FIRST—Battery, 7.80, 5.20, 4.80; Edasel, 6.90, 6.10; Tourade, 29.30.
SECOND—Half Time, 7.10, 4.50, 3.50; Grand Lady, 6.40, 5.30; Viragin, 10.10.
DAILY DOUBLE—29.30 for 2.00.
THIRD — Mistletow, 10.90, 5.30, 3.40; Jump Bid, 7.10, 5.60; Roidef, 5.80.
FOURTH—Proud Sister, 9.00, 4.60, 3.60; Art of War, 4.00, 3.40; C. C. Curtiss, 5.50.
FIFTH—Goal to Go, 5.20, 3.40, 3.20; Pairzetta, 4.40, 3.00; Iron Plunger, 3.70.
SIXTH — Olympian, 13.10, 7.20, 6.30; Darby Dague, 5.00, 3.80; Cute Eye, 10.00.
SEVENTH—Must Go, 3.70, 3.00, 2.80; Strolling By, 5.70, 5.50; Killarney Lass, 4.30.

Oaklawn Scratches

FOURTH—Meadow Dew.
FIFTH—Cisco Miss.
SEVENTH—Arky, Somali.
EIGHTH—Destination.

Grantsville Defeats Barton Passers, 37-32

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 27 — Coach Bill Grimm's Grantsville high cagers extended their winning streak to seven games here by defeating Barton high's quint, 37-32.

Grantsville was on top 9-7 at the quarter, 22-15 at the half but trailed 28-26 at the end of three periods. In the last heat, Grimm's boys gathered eleven points to win going away. Norman Patton and Gordon McKenzie accounted for twenty-two Grantsville points while McCutcheon paced Barton with ten.

Reds Slaughter

(Continued from Page 1)

in the German siege ring, wrecked thirty gun emplacements and dugouts and killed 2,500 Germans in a three-day battle, official reports said.

Notable Soviet victories also were reported from the fluid Kalinin front northwest of Moscow and from the south, where the Russians now are fighting in Kursk province, on the northwestern edge of the Ukraine proper.

More Regiments Defeated

In the south dispatches said the Two Hundred Third and Two Hundred Thirtieth regiments of the Seventy-sixth German infantry division were defeated, along with the Fifty-seventh regiment of the Ninth infantry division. Seven settlements were recaptured, with two railway stations.

On the Kalinin front a Soviet unit encircled a German force and defeated the Three Hundred Ninety-seventh infantry regiment, a sapper battalion and some of the anti-tank artillery of the reinforced and reorganized One Hundred Twenty-third division.

Massive Soviet reserves were reported pouring into the Donets Basin of the south in preparation for heavy action expected when the weather permits.

In the Smolensk salient west of Moscow German reinforcements were arriving clad in clothing donated by the German civilian population. Two German ski battalions were defeated here in fierce battles. They left 200 dead on the snows and captives said whole German regiments were "worn out."

The Russians disclosed the death in action of Major General Alexei Levashev. No details were given but the general's importance to the Red army was indicated by large pension awards to his family.

Flamingo Stake Today Provides Derby Preview

Answer to "What about This Alsab, Anyway," Will Be Given

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27. (AP)—Seventeen of the nation's flossiest three-year-old horses are to stretch their legs tomorrow to decide (1) who pockets top money in the $25,000 Flamingo stakes and (2) what about this Alsab, anyway.

This stake—second richest of Hialeah's season and the winter's only major test exclusively for three-year-olds—may well determine whether Al Sabath's photogenic runner deserves the wonder horse billing he gained as a two-year-old or whether the fans must look elsewhere for the Kentucky derby favorite.

So representative is the Flamingo field this year that the winner not only will cop a purse of $28,650, thanks to the added money, but may well find himself the toast of Louisville on Derby Day—at least up until post time in the big race.

Other Stars To Run

In addition to watching the trying-of-Alsab the customers will be treated to the $2,500 eastern air lines handicap presenting many of the stars of the following Saturday's $50,000 Widener cup climax. In this warm-up for the winter's top prize will be such runners as Challedon, Mioland, Market Wise and Pictor.

As to Alsab, his owner is trying to learn whether the employment of R. L. Vedder as jockey will bring the once-great colt back to the winning form he showed last year when Vedder was in the saddle. Alsab was badly beaten in two 1942 tries under Conn McCreary and Eddie Arcaro.

Alsab will carry 126 pounds, four more than his chief 1941 rival, B. F. Whitaker's Requested, who has been another disappointment.

In the race at 120 pounds will be Mrs. Alice F. Sherman's American Wolf, who beat Alsab and Requested in the Bahamas, Mrs. Ralph McIlvain's Bright Willie, winner over Alsab in the Biscayne purse, Sidney C. Zell's Incoming, recent conqueror of Requested, and T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger.

Other entries for the mile and one furlong Flamingo: Alohort, First Fiddle, Florizan Beau, Grey Wind, More Than Few, Sir War and Wood Robin, 118 pounds; Equinox, Redthorn and Rodney, 116, and To Boot 114.

Licensed Hunters

(Continued from Page 1)

Third Corps area, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Application forms are now being drawn up by Adjutant General Francis Petrott and Brig. Gen. Dwight W. Mohr of the State Guard, the chief executive said.

"While applications will be received from any able-bodied man of integrity and responsibility, we will look particularly for recruits from the membership of rifle clubs, ski clubs, sportsmen's organizations, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, other veteran groups and interested citizens," O'Conor added.

No Uniforms Necessary

"The various units will be organized for the protection of their respective local communities against Fifth Columnist activities, etc. For the present, no uniforms will be prescribed and none will be necessary."

Persons enrolled in the reserve militia will be enrolled as individuals—not as members of any organization—and will be subject to the supervision of military authorities.

The governor said the reserve organization would parallel and be in support of the regular State Guard which, he disclosed, now had an enrollment of 2,650 officers and men, "fully equipped and trained."

The regular guard "will continue to be available as a primary protective unit," O'Conor said.

The plans for the reserve, he added, "can be adopted with little expense to the state and with considerable good to our citizens."

CITY CAB CO.
Cor. S. Liberty & Harrison Streets
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LOWEST RATE IN TOWN
★
25c
1 to 4 Passengers
Anywhere Within City
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BLONDIE

Anyway, It's an Aspersion on Womanhood!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"I heard you were joining the Medical Corps, Doctor—so I'd like six months' advice and prescriptions in advance."

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

LAFF-A-DAY

"Have you anyone who sings lullabies?"

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Job Well Done

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Problem Ironed Out!

By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

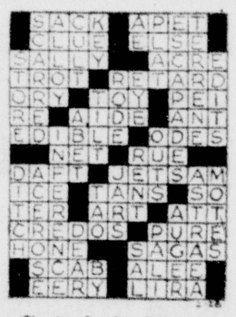
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

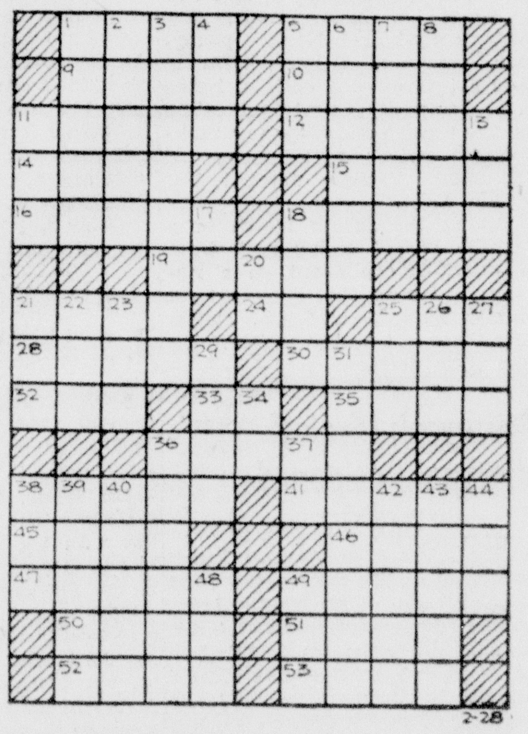
1. Story
5. Store
9. Pertaining to a wing
10. Nobleman
11. Priest's vestment
12. Test
14. Lease
15. Performed
16. Fish basket
18. Meaning
19. Made of oats
21. A republic
24. Conjunction
25. Any split pulse
28. Ascend
30. Black wood
32. Covering of false hair
33. Italian river
35. Branches of learning
36. Smoky
38. Garret
41. Fetish
45. False
46. A saint
47. Lively
49. Group of three
50. Piece of baked clay
51. Morsels left at meals
52. On the ocean
53. Coloring agents

DOWN

1. One who subdues
2. Arrange in line
3. Milky
4. Before
5. Establish
6. To make firm
7. Constellation
8. Diagrams
11. Portion of curved line
13. Sheltered side
17. Music note
18. Withered
20. Sign of infinitive
21. Animal's foot
22. Silkworm
23. Equip
25. Beetle
26. Insect
27. French river
29. Kind of poem
31. Fruit of bay tree
34. Ahead
36. Depression in cheek
37. Proceed
38. Viper
39. Greek letter
40. Floor cover
42. Choice group
43. Accumulate
44. Coal scuttle
48. Affirmative vote
49. Old weight for wool



Yesterday's Answer



2-28

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

ZB HZC ORGKXGGBG RG RS PZB TRVZP, ZB HZC ORGLXPBG RG RS PZB HTCSV—OBTYMZRBTBG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ENVY IS HATRED OF OTHER PEOPLE'S HAPPINESS—ST. AUGUSTINE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Longer Evenings On War Time Bring Greater Rental Results

Funeral Notice

McDERMOTT—Mrs. Matilda Ann, aged 83, widow of George W. McDermott, died at her home, 142 Frederick St., Thursday, February 26th. Friends will be received at the home. Funeral Mass Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-N

COLEMAN—Mrs. Daniel, aged 63, of Miller Mines, died in Miners hospital Frostburg, Thursday evening, Feb. 26th. The body is at the home (Miller Mines) where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Grace Methodist church, Midland; with the Rev. Joseph Young officiating. Interment in Allegany cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 2-28-1t-NT

Card of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the illness and following the death of Arthur L. Wheeler. We especially desire to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated the use of their cars for the funeral.
MRS. ARTHUR L. WHEELER,
MRS. WILLIS M. RICKEY. 2-27-1t-TN

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Nancy Hendrickson, who departed this life one year ago Feb. 28, 1941.

Quickly in the night God's angel came
and called your spirit home,
From this world of sin and sorrow; to a
bright and glad tomorrow,
But it left us so alone.

Tho' a year has passed since then we
miss you more and more each day,
Little things that we must bear; no-one
else but you could share,
Sometimes the skies look gray.

But we see a silver lining over yonder in
the sky,
Picture there our happy greeting; we
shall have upon that meeting,
Seems to be a bit of heaven from on
High. 2-28-1t-TN

1—Announcements

DR. G. X. BARRY, Chiropractor, moved to new location, 72 Pershing St., near Post Office. 2-27-1w-T

2—Automotive

MODEL A Ford coach, $150. 4031-F-4. 2-21-1w-T

1938 ZEPHYR SEDAN, $475. Phone 3848-W. 2-26-3t-T

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
Spoerl's Garage
36 N. George Street Phone 307

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 39
OPEN EVENINGS

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
261 Frederick St. Phone 2661

USED **Ford** CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

1940 Studebaker Champion Club Sedan, Radio, Climatizer.
Collins Garage
125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Hare Motor Sales
319 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Thompson Buick Body Shop
Body and Fender Repairs on all make cars. Expert estimator. Work guaranteed.
328 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Immediate Cash
FOR YOUR CAR
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George at Harrison Sts. Phone 105

Steinla Motor
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS
133 S. Mechanic St. Phones 2550-2545

Fletcher Motor Co.
DeSoto & Plymouth
159 N. Centre St. Phone 280
OPEN EVENINGS

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

THIS WEEK

'41 Dodge Custom Sedan. Fluid, heater, seat covers. Run only 10,000 miles. Spotless....... $995
'37 Chrysler Imp. 7-Pass. Sedan. In nice condition. Good tires.. $245
'35 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. New rings, new brakes, new clutch, good tires $235
'32 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan. Good tires. A good car...... $95
'32 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan. A dandy little car.......... $95
'36 Ford 1 ton Panel. Good dual tires. A nice outfit.......... $295
'36 Dodge 1 ton Panel. Dandy tires $245

Trades-Terms-Cash
Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

FORTY CARS, three pickup trucks, excellent tires, extra tire furnished 1937 Chevrolet, 1938 Plymouth, 1936's all makes. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 2-9-31t-T

1939 Pontiac Sedan, new battery, good tires, heater, $600. 1047-R. 2-27-3t-T

TRUCKS TRACTORS. Box 251, Middleburg, Va. 2-20-31t-T

'37 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN. GOOD RUBBER AND BATTERY
Square Deal Motors
14 WINEOW ST. PHONE 1171

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
Or You Won't Be Able To Buy A Late Model Car

A NEW STOCK ON HAND
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Pontiac Sedanette
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Sedanette
1940 Chevrolet Special Sedan
1940 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan

50 Others Cars of All Makes
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords, Dodges, Pontiacs

Elcar Sales
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

CHEVROLET USED CARS
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan, low mileage, Radio, Heater and Defroster.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Heater, Defroster, Excellent in appearance.
1941 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup, low mileage.
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
319 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Now's The Time To
BUY A BETTER USED CAR
We have a complete selection of all makes and models
- *Low Prices*
- *Good Tires*

1939 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan
1939 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1938 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan
1938 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1936 Ford Coupe
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan

We also have many '41-'40 model cars not listed above

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George at Harrison Sts. Phone 105

No New Cars! No New Tires!
But Here's The Next Best Thing . . . Late Model Used Cars, Each Having Rubber Like New and New Battery, 30 Day Written Guarantee

1940 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1940 Hudson Deluxe 6 Sedan
1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1937 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan
1936 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan
1936 Olds "6" Tr. Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1936 Graham Coach, Over Dr. R. & H.
1934 Oldsmobile Deluxe 6 Sedan
1933 Plymouth Convertible Coupe

Many Other Good Buys to Choose From

Have Large Selection of Late Model Used Panels and Heavy Duty C. & C. Duals. A Truck for Any Type of Hauling.

Steinla Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Headquarters
FOR TRADING
Elcar Sales
Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

2—Automotive

1941 Ford Deluxe Four door Sedan. Apply Rear 112 Utah Avenue, Mapleside. 2-27-3t-N

1940 FORD DELUXE Tudor Sedan, 18,000 miles. Extra Tires. 211 Water St. 2-28-1w-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

Trucks for Sale
1942 Chev. red pickup truck, new tires, 6,000 miles
1942 Chev. blue dump, 134" new tires, 9,000 miles
1941 Chev. Black dump, 134", new tires, 12,000 miles
1941 Chev. Blue stake, 160", new tires, 11,000 miles
1940 Chev. Green stake, 160", new tires 22,000 miles

Tractors for Sale
W-40 six cylinder International tractor, starter, lights, new tires, like new.
"M" Farmall tractor, good tires, lights, starter, run very little.
"H" Farmall tractor, good tires, light, starter, like new.
2 eight foot heavy disc harrows used one season.
Apply Box 251, Middleburg, Va.

See These Cars
'39 Ford Coupe, radio, heater $450
37 Chevrolet trunk coach, radio $345
'37 Plymouth sedan $325
'37 Fords (2) .... each $275
35 Pontiac trunk coach $125
Cumberland Loan
619 Va. Ave Phone 3987

We Will Buy Your Car For
CASH!
HIGH PRICES PAID
Reliable Motors Co.
Harrison at George Phone 105

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744 4-12-tf-T

5—Used Parts, Tires

USED TIRES, radios, appliances. United Accessories. 2-3-31t-N

USED AUTO parts and tires. Tri-State Auto Parts, 804 Lafayette Ave. Phone 1740. 2-5-31t-T

TIRES BOUGHT, highest prices paid. Selling eighteens, nineteens. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, 6-J. 2-9-31t-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Hatched from U. S. approved flocks, Pullorum tested. Custom hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Phone 88, Romney, W. Va. 2-12-tf-T

CHICKS C. O. D. Special assorted $4.95 — 100. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $5.95. No culls, no cripples, blood tested. Order from ad. BIDDLE'S 7571 Ridge, Phila., Pa. 2-28-1t-N

EACH ONE of the sixty or more classifications is one more reason why the reader will turn to the classified page every day and in doing so is almost sure to read your ad. Every one of the many other ads published daily helps to call attention to yours

11—Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED grocery, gas station, beer tavern with dance floor, six rooms, bath, living quarters. Three outside buildings suitable storage eight automobiles. ½ mile from city, Oldtown Road. Phone 3680-R. 2-27-3t-T

13—Coal For Sale

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-tf-T

J. RILEY big vein $3.50. Stoker, 4167. 1-22-2mo.-T

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-tf-N

COAL, $3.50-$3.75. Phone 3342-M. 2-16-31t-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 2-22-31t-T

VANCE'S COAL and wood, 3791-W. 2-23-31t-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 10-7-tf-T

BIG VEIN coal, $3.90 ton, $2 half ton. Phone 605-J. 2-19-31t-N

LUMPY BIG VEIN Low Prices — WETZEL COAL CO. **Phone 818** — Also Best Stoker Coal

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-3-tf-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-tf-T

COAL, $3.25 up. Phone 2249-R. 2-9-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-tf-N

IT DOESN'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers will be willing to give you a more-than-fair bargain in a trade. See one of them today.

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—37 Baltimore Street
MORTON LOAN CO.

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

PERSONAL LOANS
Taxes, Doctors, Hospital, Accounts. Investigate Our Charges
The Community Loan & Finance Co., 80 Pershing St.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

FARM for rent or sale, 321 acres, Orleans Crossroads, W. Va. Apply D. Brinkman, 27 Fifth St. Phone 3693-W. 2-25-3t-T

HOUSE with garden, Phone 2141-J. 2-26-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern conveniences. Apply Minke's Swimming Pool, Cottage Inn. 2-27-3t-T

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO LARGE heated rooms, private, 309 Fayette. Phone 98-M. 2-9-tf-T

NEW BOULEVARD, furnished or unfurnished apartments, two, three, four rooms. Phone 2737. 2-23-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE bed-living room, kitchen, LaVale, reasonable. Phone 3969-J. 2-25-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, private entrance, 138 Bedford. 2-25-3t-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private entrance, Frigidaire, 698 Gephart Drive. Phone 1141-J. 2-25-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, porch, first floor. Phone 1161. 2-26-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private entrance, heat, gas, electric included. $8 week. 466 Goethe St. Phone 4130-J. 2-26-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Call 218 Glenn St. 2-27-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 2-27-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, heated, 445 N. Mechanic. 2-27-1t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, bath, $22.50, adults, 439 Waverly Terrace. 2-4-tf-N

FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, hot water, heat and janitor service, front and back porch, hardwood floors, large rooms, first-class condition, $45, 213 Washington St. Call 1207. 2-20-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, bath, heat, light, gas furnished. Phone 2117-W. 2-27-3t-N

WASHINGTON-LEE, attractive five rooms, bath, porch, incinerator, elevator, janitor service, available March 1st, adults. Phone 2998-J. 2-10-31t-N

MODERN THREE room apartment, heat and hot water furnished, inlaid linoleum kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. No children. Apply 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p. m., 208 Piedmont Ave. 2-15-tf-T

APARTMENT, garage, 207 Washington. Phone 1258. 2-22-1w-T

THREE LARGE rooms, private bath, large porch, first floor, Cresap Park. Phone 3548. 2-24-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, steam heat, adults, 560 Patterson. 2-24-31t-T

FOUR ROOMS, first floor duplex, adults. Apply 29 S. Centre St. 12-25-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, heated, 113 Harrison. 2-5-31t-T

GARAGE APARTMENT, garage. Phone 1223-M. 2-10-tf-N

THREE ROOMS and bath, 307 Broadway. Inquire 311 Broadway. 2-25-5t-N

MODERN THREE rooms, first floor, heat furnished, porch, garage, private entrance. Phone 2956-M. 2-25-tf-T

2—Three Room Apartments. Phone 287-W-4. 2-26-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, kitchen, heat and water furnished, West Side, desirable location. Phone 1222. 2-26-3t-N

APARTMENT on Washington St. Rent reasonable. Reinhart's Furniture Store. 2-26-1w-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENT. Call 2849-J, 804 Gephart. 2-26-1w-T

THREE OR FIVE ROOMS and bath. Phone 3119-J. 2-27-1t-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern, bath, heat, garage, 809 Gephart Drive. 2-27-1w-T

MODERN APARTMENT, Allegany Grove. Phone 3328 before 5 p. m. 2-27-1t-T

BOWLING GREEN — Three rooms, New, modern, private entrance. Phone 47-R. 2-28-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, private, LaVale. Phone 3395-W. 2-28-1w-N

FOUR ROOM apartment, 48 Humbird St. Phone 2930. 2-28-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 12-27-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 425 Columbia St. 2-11-31t-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, private entrance and porch, 20½ Ridgeway Terrace. 2-19-2w-N

TWO ROOMS, 607 Hilltop Drive. 2-18-tf-T

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, private family. Phone 826-R. 2-20-tf-N

SLEEPING ROOMS, 324 Bedford St. 2-25-tf-N

BEDROOM. Apply 126 Bedford St. 2-25-1w-T

TWO LARGE Rooms, private, 116 N. Allegany St. 2-26-3t-N

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 Liberty St. 2-26-3t-T

BEDROOM 122 S. Liberty St. 2-27-1w-N

BED-LIVING room, kitchen, private home, single girl preferred. 609 Maryland Ave. 2-27-3t-T

TWO BRIGHT Housekeeping rooms, Sink. 213 Water St. 2-28-3t-N

BEDROOM, private family. 64 Greene St. 2-28-tf-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, conveniences, private entrance, 106 N. Allegany St. 2-24-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, private. Phone 1967-J. 2-27-2t-T

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN eight room residence and garage, 533 Greene St. $60 monthly. Apply C. H. Gloss, Fort Cumberland Hotel. 2-26-2w-N

SIX ROOMS, Modern conveniences. 614 N. Mechanic. Phone 1399. 2-27-3t-N

FIVE ROOM house on Bedford Road at Pea Vine Run. Inquire John Rodecap, Pea Vine Run. 2-28-2t-Sat.Sun

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM, BOARD, all conveniences. Phone 2593-J. 2-5-31t-T

TWO GENTLEMEN, 211 Greene St. 2-26-31t-T

ROOMS, meals if desired, 14 S. Chase. 2-26-31t-T

5—For Sale, Miscellaneous

ORANGES — just arrived, another tractor trailer load fresh from Florida. Pecks 39c and 49c, also oranges cheap by the dozen. Grapefruit 7 for 25c. Apples, Stayman, Winesap and Stark's Delicious. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 2-6-tf-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

25 H.P. FRICK steam engine. Oren McKenzie, Route 1, City. 2-24-1w-N

SEWING MACHINES repaired, go anywhere, free estimate. Singer Sewing Center, 77 North Centre St. 2-25-tf-T

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments, no price advance. Phone 2026. 2-12-31t-T

MODEL AIRPLANES and supplies Walker's, 203 Virginia Ave. 2-13-2w-T

Oriole Gas Ranges Sales & Service
We Service Any Make Washer
"V" Belts, All Sizes. Good Used Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848

FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-tf-N

TYPEWRITER L. C. Smith—Excellent condition $50. Phone 3511. 2-27-3t-N

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

A HOME PLUS AN INVESTMENT
TWO HOUSES $8500
Attractive, well built, brick, semi-bungalow and a two story frame dwelling, located on Frederick Street. Both in A-1 condition, and modern with bath, furnace and garage. On lot 50' x 115'. Liberal financing, balance can be paid like rent at 5% interest rate, if desired. PRICE $8500. (For both).
GRAND AVENUE DOUBLE DWELLING
Six rooms and bath to side, well located and with all street improvements and one garage. PRICE $3700.
ROBERT W. YOUNG
Phone 632 First National Bank Bldg

DESIRABLE SUBURBAN HOME
Located opposite Allegany Grove on Braddock Road. A two story frame in excellent condition, has 7 rooms equipped with warm air heat distributed to each room, also electric and gas, bath. The lot fronts on Braddock Road 100 feet by 149 deep with side driveway to a two car garage. Priced at $4000.00.
J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 4142

FOR SALE
Located on Ridgedale Avenue we offer this modern five room bungalow. The house is less than three years old and in excellent condition. Let us show you this home today.
FOR SALE
109-111-113-115-117 Laing Avenue—Two doubles and one single dwelling at a give away price of $4,500.00. They rent for $ per month.
The Cumberland Improvement Co.
Room No. 39—Liberty Trust Building
Phone 2893
Real Estate Storage Insurance

FOR RENT
829 Mt. Royal Ave.—Five room brick duplex, second floor. Heat and garage, $60.
505½ Beall St.—Five room brick duplex, second floor. Heat and garage. Storage space in cellar and front porch, $55.
909 Braddock Road—Five room Spanish bungalow, with all modern conveniences, $60.
Also have numerous other desirable apartments on West Side ranging from $45 to $75.
M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.

240 ACRE FARM
Located 15 miles from the city is this 240 acre farm, improved with a six room frame house, summer kitchen, 4 room tenement house, large barn, granary, garage, sheep shed, storage building. Electric in houses and barn. Small stream of water and several springs; good road to farm. All buildings in good condition. Suitable for general farming purposes. The price is right
GOOD INVESTMENTS
Modern double frame, Hill street .. $4500.00
6 room modern frame, Woodlawn Terrace 3000.00
6 room modern frame, Baker street 2350.00
5 room frame, Elm street 1500.00
5 room modern frame, Furnace St. 2300.00
HOWARD M. SPIKER
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS
On National Highway, LaVale—Lot 37 ft. by 125 ft., $600.00; Lot 75 ft. by 1 ft., $1,100.00.
Patterson Avenue, West Side—Lot 84 front, paved, sidewalks, $650.00.
Fayette Street—Level 50 ft. lot, paved sidewalks, $1,500.00.
Offices in Perrin Building for rent.
"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 4

FOR SALE
No. 538 Green Street. Modern six room brick dwelling. Contains hot water heat, hard wood floors, concrete cellar and garage in rear. A fine home in excellent condition.
No. 604-606 Elm Street. Double brick modern dwelling. Hot air heat, concrete cellar and all modern conveniences.
LaVale Terrace. Six room, modern brick dwelling, in splendid condition. All conveniences. Lot 75x100.
The above properties are priced right for quick sale.
Weibel & Workmeister
115 Frederick Street
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Phone 3453

FOR SALE
Located at 133 Frederick Street is this large brick dwelling containing about ten rooms, occupied at the present time by two families. Lot 28½ x 160 feet. Ideally located for business or lodge home. A real bargain. Price upon application. See this property at once.
FOR SALE
Located in the Park Heights is this most desirable six-room bungalow with bath. Hot water heat. A bargain at the price asked.
JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
123 S. Centre St.
Cumberland, Maryland
Phone 3844 Evening Phone 2778-J

SIX ROOM MODERN BRICK
DWELLING
McMullen Hwy
Recently Built
FOR SALE
The J. H. HOLZSHU Co
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 So. Centre St. Phone 4
Evening Phones 3188-R and 1876

LaVALE
Woodlawn Addition, LaVale, Brick semi-bungalow. First floor has large living room with firepace, dining room, sun room, kitchen, pantry and toilet room. Second floor has three rooms and bath. Large closet space. Hot water heat. Newly painted and papered and floors refinished. Lot 75x100 feet. Garage. Terms.
BOND STREET
Located No. 228 Bond Street. Dwelling with five rooms and bath. Garage. Price $2,350.
D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance and Real Estate
Phone 433
No. 1 N. Liberty Street.

FOR SALE
An opportunity to own a good home. Situated at 38 Elder street. A two story slate roof frame dwelling containing eight large rooms, two baths, two halls, and porches, warm air furnace, heat to each room. Suitable for two families, lot 50 by 125. All in good condition. Price only
$3,950
FOR RENT
11 Cresap Street—Three rooms, $13; 237 Paca Street—Six rooms, $17.00; 101 Pennsylvania Avenue—Three rooms, bath $18.00.
C. GLENN WATSON
Insurance and Real Estate
213 Virginia Ave. Phone 381

FOR SALE
Modern brick dwelling and store room Maryland Ave. Four living rooms and reception hall, second floor. Hot water furnace, Iron Fireman. Double garage. Price $7,250. The business at this place can also be purchased.
16 rooms, four modern apartments, tapestry brick. Private bath with each apartment. Steam heat. Iron Fireman, full basement. South End. Price $11,000.
Several bungalows and small houses with acreage just beyond city limits.
C. A. JEWELL
Room 6, First National Bank Building
Cumberland or 18 John Street, Ridgeley
Phone 632 or 1549

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CRESOTE, finest wood preservative, kills termites and white ants, prevents rot and decay, 65c gallon. Liberty Hardware Company. 2-24-1w-N

KITCHEN CABINET, Violin, 646 Columbia Ave. 2-26-3t-N

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 2-26-31t-T

GAS RANGE, $25, 249 Williams St. 2-26-3t-T

TABLES and BENCHES, Cash register, Kohler Automatic light plant, Counter Stools, Neon porch trim, etc. Phone Flintstone 181. 2-27-3t-N

PAIR SORREL horses about 3000 lbs. Phone 4031-F-3. 2-27-3t-N

LARGE MULE, 4 years old. C. J. Shotts, 3 miles from city, Route 28. 2-27-2t-T

CARLOAD of New Idea Machinery, all kinds of hay tools and manure spreaders. No better machinery made than New Idea. Fifty head Virginia farm horses and mares. M. W. Race, Frostburg, Phone 215. 2-27-1w-T

COVER YOUR floors without seams. Armstrong felt base, 12' width, 52 sq. yard. Shonter's. 2-28-tf-N

THREE 600 x 16 tires. 501 N. Centre. 2-28-1t-N

ALL THAT is needed for sure relief with a for sale ad is a useable article, a reasonable price and a clear description of the article in the ad. Then if there is any person in this city, suburbs, or nearby towns that wants what you are advertising, the article is sold

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

BUY—SELL new and used furniture. Goodman's, 116 N. Centre 1914-W. 1-4-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

WE SPECIALIZE in stock and custom built cabinets. Let our planning experience help you in making an attractive and more efficient kitchen. Phone 1270. BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, 5 East School St., LaVale. Interviews: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry. (Licensed Agency). 2-24-tf-N

YOU CAN sell any thing from a Mix-Master to a cement mixer through the For Sale Miscellaneous column of the Times and News. One ad will convince you, why not order it now?

32—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED office girl wanted. Write Box 229-A % Times-News. 2-25-3t-T

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework. Apply after 4:30, 731 Maryland Ave. 2-26-2t-T

WANTED Woman for housecleaning two or three days a week. References required. Phone 878 between 7 and 9 P. M. 2-28-1t-N

GIRL FOR housework, small apartment. Live in. No laundry. 231-A % Times. 2-28-2t-Sa,Su

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM HAND, Ridgeley Orchard, Frankford Road. 2-26-tf-T

LARGE growing national organization founded more than 40 years ago needs man of unquestioned integrity and clear record in Baltimore Office. Will make insurance and credit investigations through personal contact with public; no selling or collecting; permanent position. Good starting salary, plus expense allowance. Good chance for advancement. Give age, education, nationality, employment history, present connection and income, height, weight and military status. Address Post Office Lock Box 1735, Baltimore, Md. 2-27-2t-T

MAN WITH window trimming experience. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Shop. 2-28-3t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN living in Cumberland to sell old established line scales, slicing machines, choppers, etc. Commission basis. Must have car. For interview write Box 230-A % Times-News, stating qualifications. 2-26-3t-T

36—Instructions

ACCORDION, GUITAR, other instruments taught. Stewart Music Studios, 114 Greene. Phone 2676-J. 2-26-31t-T

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS
Used Pianos
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5-9 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST Black Billfold with Lodge Receipts, Social Security Card and R. R. Pass. Reward — Phone 1656-W. 2-28-2t-Sat-Sun

LOST Maryland license plate 233-124. Queen City Paint & Glass. 41 N. Mechanic St. 2-28-2t-N

LOST or STRAYED large male, gray and white bob-tail cat. Reward. Phone 3937. 2-28-3t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 808 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-tf-N

LIGHT DELIVERY work. Phone 48. 2-24-31t-T

39—Miscellaneous

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565. 3-11-tf-T

PLOWING—New Ford Tractor for hire with operator. Half acre or 100 acres. Phone 3720. 2-9-31t-T

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner Service, $1.75, all others $1.50 up. All work guaranteed. Phone 3245-W or 3035-W. 2-26-tf-N

KEEP IN TOUCH with real estate and rental prices in your city—you'll be surprised what value this information may be to you in the years to come. Whether you are interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these columns in The Times and News every day.

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 3?? Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-t

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

U. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone 2428-J. 3-25-tf-T

WALLPAPER cleaned, walls washed, 2606-W. 2-19-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill Phone 189-M. 1-29-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging, Phone 2122-W. 2-6-31t-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-tf-N

INCOME TAX Reports and accounting service. Harry B. Simpson, Phone 2994-W. 2-7-tf-N

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES **3 for 75c**
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-tf-T

PROMPT AND reliable radio service. Sears, Roebuck and Company, 179 Baltimore St. 2-10-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 10-room house, leaving city, 513 Maryland Ave. 2-10-31t-T

HOUSES, FARMS. Opie Annan 3084. 2-18-31t-T

SIX-ROOM house, bath, garages, Braddock Farms, LaVale. Phone 3913-J. 2-25-1w-T

FARM, Ellerslie. J. C. Albright. 2-25-2w-T

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 8 acres land, dance hall 40x100, air conditioned, $8000. Other road houses for sale. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley Phone 1549 or 632. 2-26-1w-T

THREE FRAME Houses $3,000.00 Colored Tenants. Telephone 21 2-28-1t-N

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, F. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W 9-3-tf

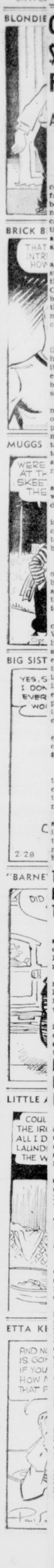
51—Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Small farm. Phone 3644. 2-23-1w-T

WANTED three burner gas stove. Phone 2329-J. 2-27-1t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone 3044. 2-14-31t-T



Council Advised $75,000 Needed For Hospital

Amount Must Be Raised To Finish Two Floors for War Emergency

Attention of the mayor and city council yesterday was called to the fact that approximately $75,000 will be needed to finish two floors of the new wing so that at least 100 beds can be added and possibly 150 additional patients can be hospitalized at the Memorial hospital in case of an emergency.

This information was contained in a letter written by Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of the hospital, to the Memorial Hospital board. Copies of the letter were received by Walter C. Capper, attorney, to the Allegany county board of commissioners, and Charles Z. Heskett, city solicitor.

Urges Preparedness

In his communication, Weiss cited the many things that "could happen here" in war time and advised that it is better to be prepared to take care of these possibilities than to be caught unprepared and be censored in case of dire emergency.

According to Weiss's letter, Memorial hospital has an A-8 priority on the present construction and this priority expires on May 1. This means that up to May 1 the hospital will be able to obtain all materials necessary to finish the third and fourth floors because of priority rating.

"The Office of Production Management notified us that priority will not be extended after the above date," Weiss wrote.

"If the two floors are to be finished funds for same must be forthcoming in the near future so materials can be ordered and on hand before May 1."

Appeals for Funds

Weiss advised that the attention of the city and county authorities be called to these pertinent facts and that a conference be held with them in regard to supplying funds to complete the construction work.

In stressing the necessity for the completion of the hospital project, Weiss pointed out that the nurses' home is now filled to capacity, that additional room is necessary in event military and civilian casualties are evacuated here, that there is danger of explosion and resultant injuries if a munitions plant is established here and that the hospital must find additional space for those reporting for selective service examinations.

The hospital superintendent stated that the budget set up for the construction of the addition was $335,000.

Asked To Make Study

Mayor Irvine advised members of the city council at yesterday's special meeting to give the matter a thorough study before taking definite action.

The mayor hinted that the city and county will likely go fifty-fifty in supplying the funds to complete the job. He added that the city may be required to issue special bonds to raise its share of $37,500.

Today Is Deadline For Enemy Aliens To Register Here

Today is the last day for enemy aliens to obtain their Certificates of Identity at the post office, Frank L. Storm, registrar, stated last night.

Failure to obtain a certificate will result in severe penalties for delinquents and possible internment for the duration of the war, Storm warns.

Of the estimated 150 enemy aliens in Cumberland only 101 have received a certificate. Two German and one Italian enemy aliens registered yesterday.

Four Men Enlist In Navy at Local Recruiting Office

The local navy recruiting station sent two men to the Baltimore examination station yesterday. They are George P. Tennant, Midlothian, and Robert W. Maddock, 813 Shawnee avenue.

Two other men enlisted yesterday and will leave for Baltimore Monday. They are Robert P. Darr, 317 Independences treet, and Vernon G. Wharton, 9 Arch street.

Two Deeds Are Filed At Court House Here

Five chattel mortgages, four purchase money mortgages, one deed and one confirmatory deed were filed yesterday in the recorder's office at the court house.

A "straw man's" deed was filed in which a property near Westernport was transferred from James Ray to his wife, Elizabeth Ray. The Real Estate and Building Company of Cumberland filed a confirmatory deed in favor of Herbert B. Cessna for a property on Fairview avenue.

Two Persons Suffer Fractures in Falls

Charles Hickle, 62, of 232 Oldtown road, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a fractured left leg. Hickle tripped over a rug at home.

Robert Wolfe, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 119 Pennsylvania avenue, was treated at Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon for a fractured left wrist suffered in a fall while at play. After treatment he was released.

LaSalle Names CSPA Delegates

Members of "The Torch" Staff To Attend Convention in New York

Four delegates of "The Torch," student publication of LaSalle high school, will attend the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, scheduled for Columbia university, New York city, March 12 to 14, it was announced yesterday by Brother Dacian Stephen, principal.

It will mark the first appearance of "The Torch" in the C. S. P. A. competition with hundreds of other high school publications which are entered annually in the contest sponsored by Columbia university.

LaSalle's convention delegates include Jack Moffatt, editor; Robert Brown, managing editor; Robert Seefeld, sports editor, and Gareth Buchholtz, feature writer.

The delegates will leave for New York on Wednesday, March 11, and while there they will stay at the Astor hotel. The group will return to Cumberland on March 15.

Speaker Expounds Scout Emergency Service Program

Representatives of 18 Troops Hear William Lawrence at Rally

Blackout first aid and many other features of the Boy Scout emergency service training program were ably explained and demonstrated last evening by William E. Lawrence, assistant national director of health and safety for the Boy Scouts of America, at a rally of Potomac Council scouters in the auditorium of the Centre Street Methodist church.

18 Troops Represented

Eighteen troops, including sixteen scoutmasters of the Cumberland, Frostburg, Tri-Towns and Keyser districts, were represented at the rally.

Cumberland troops represented were Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 22 and 71. Scoutmasters and scouts of other troops in attendance included No. 65, of Midland; No. 45, of Frostburg; Nos. 30, 33 and 34 of the Tri-Towns and Nos. 37, 38 and 39, of Keyser.

Boys of Troops Nos. 1 and 2, of Cumberland, assisted in a dramatic skit arranged by Lawrence.

Lawrence explained the three steps in the emergency service training program and told those participating they could obtain service banners for their flag poles.

Honored at Dinner

The rally was preceded by a meeting for older boys at the church auditorium in the afternoon, followed by a dinner at 6 p. m. at the Golden Gate Tea room, at which Lawrence was the guest of the commissioners' staff and members of the health and safety committee.

At 7 p. m., Lawrence discussed admniistrative matters with a group comprising Dr. Samuel Jacobson, chairman, and M. W. Work, of the Cumberland District health and safety committee; the Rev. I. F. Kracke, of Frostburg; John DeVore, of the Tri-Towns; James Thayer, Cumberland commissioner; Edward Layton, Tri-Towns commissioner; Raymond Reel, Keyser scoutmaster; Harry Biggs, former Tri-Towns scoutmaster, and Russell Baughman, Tri-Towns assistant scoutmaster, both of whom accompanied DeVore to the meeting.

Scouters of Potomac Council Are Invited To Attend Institute

Commissioners and members of organization, extension and training committees of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, are invited to attend the Region Three Training Institute, which will be held March 7 and 8 in the Penn Lincoln hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Potomac Council scouters planning to attend are requested to advise Ray C. Lalor, scout executive, by Tuesday, March 30.

Instructors at the institute will include Dr. Ray O. Wyland, national director of education and relationships; Dwight M. Ramsay, assistant national director, Division of Operations; George E. Chronic, acting national director of senior scouting and John G. Triplett, assistant national director of registration.

Incendiary Bombs Will Be Explained to Wardens

Instructions in all phases of incendiary bombs, explanation of their construction, and effective means of combatting them will be given for the 131 air raid wardens and their assistants of Zone 3 Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Centre Street Methodist church.

Later in the week a demonstration in combatting the bombs will be given outdoors.

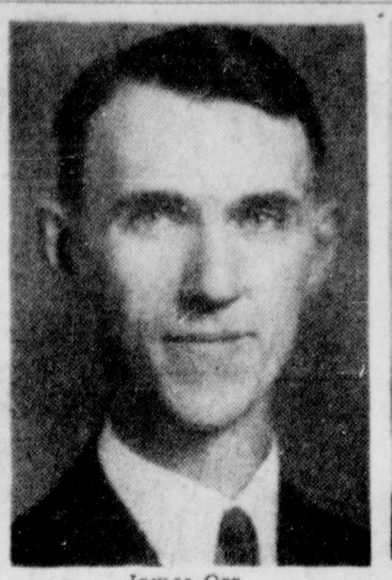
Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia — Occasional snow flurries and moderately cold today.

Western Pennsylvania — Snow flurries and continued moderately cold today.

Edgar H. Reynolds

William J. Edwards



James Orr

Hunter B. Helfrich

William E. McDonald

Clifton E. Fuller

Thomas A. Darr

Cecil E. Clark

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES— Voters of Cumberland will go to the polls Tuesday, March 17, to elect four of the eight men shown above as members of the city council. The term of office for each man also will be determined on election day when the voters will decide whether the four-year plan for mayor and council should be adopted or the present custom of electing municipal officers every two years will be retained. Five of the eight nominees, namely, Reynolds, who is seeking his fifth successive term in the council, McDonald, Darr, Clark and Fuller reside south of Williams street. Helfrich, Edwards and Orr live in North End. This is the seventeenth city election for Cumberland since the commission form of government was adopted in 191[illegible] it is also the first time that there will be no primary contest which always is held two weeks prior to the re[illegible]ion day. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Contract Is Let For Remodeling Building Here

Old West Side School Will Be Used by County Welfare Board

The contract for remodeling the old West Side school building on Cumberland street for use by the Allegany County Welfare Board was let yesterday morning by the county commissioners to Sleeman Brothers of Frostburg on their bid of $5,866.94.

Sleeman Brothers were the only bidders on the remodeling job last week but the bid was not let at that time. It was decided yesterday to give them the contract as no other contractors submitted bids in the meantime.

John Carscaden, county engineer, has prepared plans for the remodeling job which will furnish much needed space for the Welfare Board staff. The board is now quartered on Washington street next door to the library in one of the buildings formerly used by the old Allegany County Academy.

Jaycee Directors Will Meet March 3

A meeting of the board of directors of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 65, of the Liberty Trust building.

G. G. Young in Reminiscent Mood, Tells of Election Days Here in 1910

37 Candidates Were in Primary; Fire Destroyed Registration Books

"They were hectic days, yessiree, they were hectic days", remarked George G. Young yesterday as he reminisced back into the pages of history and dug up some election figures that are still unequalled and probably never will be approached in the city of Cumberland.

George G. Young, if you don't happen to know it, was the choice of Cumberland voters for the post of mayor thirty-two years ago when the commission form of government made its debut. Now he is president of The Crystal Laundry Company.

The records that Young referred to were established in the municipal contest of 1910.

"Gosh, the fight was so interesting that year there were almost as many candidates in the field as voters," laughingly remarked the former chief executive.

30 Council Candidates

Then Young proceeded to name the candidates—seven for mayor and thirty for council.

Those who filed petitions for mayor were Clarence M. King, William G. Mellinger, John G. Miller, David P. Miller, George A. Reinhard, Charles A. Smeltz and Young.

Council candidates were James E. Perrin, William P. Lashley, Scott Kelso, Walter B. Clark, John D. Lipold, P. Oswald Weber, Gerritt Smith, James Wilson Miller,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Gateway Chatter

by News Staff Members

"Never give up!"

That, said John H. Newhouse, police patrol driver, is the most important thing to remember when one is using an inhalator or resuscitator in reviving patients who have been overcome by gas or smoke or stopped breathing due to paralysis or electrical shock.

Dramatic proof on the truth of this rule is the fact that Margaret Jean Robison, 15, of 158 North Mechanic street, is alive and improving so rapidly in Allegany hospital that she may be able to leave the hospital tomorrow.

The girl's life was saved by Lieut. James E. Van and Officers C. C. Roby, Edwin Lilya and P. C. Jenkins after she was overcome by gas.

The officers worked for over three hours using the police resuscitator until the girl was well enough to be moved to the hospital.

Police say that only three modern respirator-resuscitators are to be found in this city. Each hospital, of course, has the equipment, they said.

The nurses of Allegany hospital

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Defense Savings Group Will Open Office Monday

Volunteer Workers Will Help in Stimulating Bond and Stamp Sales

An office will be opened Monday by the Allegany County Defense Saving Staff in Room No. 72, sixth floor of the Liberty Trust building. Edmund S. Burke, is general chairman of the organization which is for the purpose of pushing the sale of defense bonds and stamps.

Volunteer workers from Circle No. 5, Women's Society of Christian Service, Centre Street Methodist Church, will staff the office from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily. Two women will be on duty at the same time. Those assisting are:

Mesdames James W. Kirk, Herbert Platt, J. K. Craig, Charles F. Heller, Evelyn Covington, Arthur H. Apsey, Harry Malcolm, Frank Wright, J. J. Tipton, David W. Hardesty, Thomas C. Speake, P. Thorner Smith, H. L. Grant, E. F. Phillips, Ralph T. Hoy, J. A. Miller, Oliver R. Morton, Jessie W. McElfish, Guy J. Spear, Paul L. Fletcher, Carl L. Leonard, Iva O. Nicely, and the Misses Pearl A. Piper and Katherine Hodgson.

Employers and individuals may obtain literature, application forms, and other material on defense bonds and stamps. The office, however, will not carry a supply of stamp albums, as these must be obtained from the post office.

MORSE CODE STUDENTS—Ten students began a course in the international Morse code last night at the Public Safety building under the auspices of the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club. The classes are limited to ten students each as the course can be taught much better this way and the equipment available can be used only by this number. Seated (from left to right) are M. W. Grove, assistant instructor, Donald Hager, Mrs. Marie Grimshaw, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Gladys Weatherholt. Standing left to right are Leo Morrissey, chief instructor; Harold Hershberger, Richard Graim, Bert Ways, Edward Shuck, Kenneth Grose, and Alvin Mawhinney.

P. E. Will Reduce Trial Bus Service

Company Will Discontinue Service on Sunday to Bowman's Addition

Residents of Bowman's Addition have been notified by the Potomac Edison Company that Sunday bus service will be discontinued tomorrow, and commencing Monday the company will attempt one more week of trial service, through March 7, on a reduced schedule.

Potomac Edison inaugurated the new service to Bowman's Addition on February 10 and after totaling the results up to date, the trial has not proven successful as receipts have been considerably less than expenses.

The service started on February 10 will be continued through today, and changes will become effective tomorrow.

Under the reduced schedule as announced by P. E., three buses on week days and two on Saturday will leave Baltimore street for the Addition. Five buses will leave the Addition for Baltimore street and two will be in operation on Saturday.

George Nield, Sr. Is Taken by Death

George Henry Nield, Sr., 90, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 721 Lafayette avenue. He was a retired tunnel foreman for the B. and O. railroad with which company he was employed for fifty-five years.

Mr. Nield was a member of the Moose and B. and O. Veterans and St. John's Lutheran church. A son of the late Andrew and Margaret Mullenax Nield, he was born in Charles Town, Va.

Mr. Nield is survived by two sons, George Henry, Jr., and William R. Nield, this city; and one brother, Jesse Nield, of Marcus, Iowa. Nine grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at the home.

Robertson Rites Are Held at Home

Funeral services for Dallas Garfield Robertson, 61, who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernard Fleigle, 415 Holland street, were conducted at the home yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Albert Merritt, Bert Lashley, Charles Granigan, George Reichert, Clarence Dyche and John Bond

Interment was in Green Hill cemetery, Waynesboro, Pa.

Thoma Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church for Mrs. Theodora Thoma, 90, widow of Henry Thoma, 645 Henderson avenue, who died Tuesday morning in Allegany hospital.

The Rev. Boniface Weckman, O. P. M. Cap., pastor, was celebrant of the solemn high Mass of requiem; the Rev Father Alban, O. F. M Cap., Wheeling, W. Va., was deacon and the Rev. Father Edward, O. F. M. Cap., was subdeacon. The Rev Robert L. Kilgannon, pastor of St. Anthony's church, Ridgeley, was in the sanctuary.

Pallbearers were Henry Schupfer, John C. Baker, Casper R. Taylor, William L. Linzner, John E. Ackerman and James W. Markwood.

Interment was in SS. Peter and Paul cemetery

FOUR PERSONS OBTAIN CERTIFICATES FOR TIRES AND TUBES

Certificates were issued to four persons yesterday by Allegany County Rationing Board No. 1-1 for tires and tubes.

The Rev. C. J. Higgs, of Mt. Savage, received a certificate for two passenger car tires size 6.00 by 16 and for two tubes for use in his ministerial work. He is pastor of two churches so located as to make a forty mile trip necessary.

Howard F. Robinette, Flintstone, a commercial hauler, was granted a certificate for one truck tire. Walter A. Rinard, Mt. Savage, received a certificate for two tires size 750 by 20 and one tube for use on a school bus line which Rinard operates.

Oren McKenzie, Red Hill, received certificate for one truck tire size 34 by 7 and for one tube. He is a hauler of lumber and mine timbers. The quota of tires and tubes for February was exhausted yesterday. No more tires or tubes will be available until Monday.

Blair Robinette Is Safe in Philippines, Parents Are Informed

John W. Robinette, a veteran of the last war, and his wife of 207 Offutt street, have been informed by the American Red Cross that their son, Blair, a member of General MacArthur's forces, stationed on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines, is safe and well.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinette have another son, Homer, serving in the United States Navy, and Mrs. Robinette has two brothers, Kirke and John Snyder, in the Army and Navy respectively. All are enlisted men.

Rizer's Address Launches Scout Finance Drive

Campaign Is Now U[nder] Way To Raise $3,600 Area Outside City

Help America by helping youth, was the message de[livered] over Station WTBO by Rich[ard] Rizer, organization chairm[an] Potomac Council, Boy Scou[ts of] America, in launching the a[nnual] finance campaign for troops [in the] area outside of Cumberland, [which] will be conducted from Feb. 26 to March 7.

Seek $3,600 in Area

An effort is being made to [raise] $3,600 in the area. The cou[ncil] budget for the year 1942 is [illegible]

"All patriotic citizens are a[sking] 'How can I do my bit in furth[ering] the war effort'," Rizer declar[ed].

"I should like to say tha[t one] of the most direct ways yo[u can] serve this effort is to help [main]tain and promote the Boy [Scout] movement.

"Scouts have already prove[d un]mistakably what outstanding [ser]vice they can render in the p[resent] war by the notable part they [took] in the aluminum collection [cam]paign and the work they are doing to aid scrap paper colle[ction].

Work in Hawaii Lauded

"From Hawaii comes repor[ts of] the splendid work of Scouts [which] was done during and after th[e at]tack at Pearl Harbor. One report states that senior s[couts] were assigned to first aid sta[tions] to serve as stretcher bearers [where] needed. Others were sent to points as messengers and ord[erlies] and still others were detaile[d to] posts where various kinds of se[rvice] would be required if another [at]tack was made on their area."

Rizer pointed out that to [carry] on the scout program success[fully] sponsors, leaders and money needed.

The speaker stressed that [hun]dreds of boys of scout age in [the] area would like to become s[couts] but cannot because of the li[mited] number of troops now operatin[g].

Sponsors Are Needed

"We should have at least tw[o] more troops in the council a[rea]," Rizer declared. "If you are a m[em]ber of a service club, fire de[part]ment, American Legion post, [Par]ent-Teacher association, or ch[urch] that does not sponsor a troo[p of] Boy Scouts, investigate the m[atter] and try to determine the poss[ibili]ties for organizing a new troop."

In commenting on the fin[ance] campaign, Rizer said that the [drive] will be carried on to solicit en[ough] money to carry on the scout [pro]gram for another year.

"Very probably some one wil[l call] at your door during the week [to] give you an opportunity to co[ntri]bute. Make the most of this [op]portunity and give generously. [Help] American by helping her yout[h]."

TWO LOCAL MEN HELD AT KEYSER FOR STEALING RAILS

Two local men were committe[d to] the Mineral county, W. Va., ja[il in] default of $500 bond each after [pre]liminary hearings on charges [of] grand larceny before Magistrat[e] A. Jewell of Ridgeley yesterday [af]ternoon.

The men, who gave their na[mes] as William Eston Borror, 26, F[...] street, and Charles "Jumbo" Jo[...], 22, South Cumberland, were ch[arg]ed with grand larceny in con[nec]tion with the disappearance of [...] feet of steel rails from a lime [kiln] near Fort Ashby, W. Va., Mon[day] and with taking an electrical m[otor] last Saturday.

The men were arrested yeste[rday] morning at 5:45 o'clock by L[ieut.] James E. Van and Officers J[...] Whalley and Vincent P. L[a] Grange and were turned over [to] C. V. Barncord, Ridgeley chief [of] police.

The stolen equipment had [been] used to haul lime from the kiln [to] the road where farmers loaded t[heir] trucks.

Four Births Are Reported Here By Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Green, [...] Henry street, announce the birth [of] a son in Allegany hospital yester[day] morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. [and] Mrs. Arthur Miller, Route 1, W[est]ernport, in Memorial hospital [yes]terday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchan[an], Park Heights, announce the bi[rth] of a daughter last night in Mem[o]rial hospital. Mrs. Buchanan [was] Miss Jane DeShields. It is th[eir] first child.

A son was born to Mr. and M[rs.] Sherwood Ringler, Long, in Mem[o]rial hospital last evening.

Ingram Names Rockwel[l] Head of Drivers Corps For Civilian Defense

F. Harry Rockwell, president a[nd] manager of the Western Maryla[nd] Automobile Club, was named y[es]terday to head the Drivers Co[rps] of the Cumberland Civilian Defe[nse] organization, Vincent P. Ingr[am,] civilian defense director, announc[ed].

Rockwell succeeds Frederick Hetzel, who leaves here Monday [for] Baltimore to take up new du[ties] with the United States Employm[ent] Service.